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# Township Register

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*The Pioneer Newspaper of Washington Township*

Township Register
covers
NILES, CENTERVILLE
NEWARK, IRVINGTON,
MISSION SAN JOSE,
ALVARADO, DECOTO,
WARM SPRINGS

45 YEARS OLD | NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933 | NUMBER 43

# NURSERY HIGHWAY UNDER CONSTRUCTION

## SURVEY COMPLETED MONDAY: GRADING WELL UNDER WAY

### Work To Be Rushed To Early Completion, Says Surveyor

Definite construction work on the "Nursery Road," for decades the ambition and aim of the town, was started Saturday morning when a county surveying crew armed with transits and steel tapes, broke the ground of First street in search of the survey datum points.

Survey at the south end of the strip was completed Saturday, having taken slightly longer than was anticipated. Survey of the north end was started Monday, and completed the same day.

Material prograss was begun immediately after, when a crew cleared away the grass along the edges of the already graded portion, to allow scrapers to clean the road to full width.

The palm trees in the right of way, along the property line of the California Nursery, were removed Monday, and grading of the strip through the nursery was begun. By Tuesday afternoon the finished strip could be visualized, as the nursery segment took form.

When completed, the road will join directly into the already existing road from Alvarado, with only a very slight angle. The new road, according to reports from the office of the county surveyor, will be a fifty-foot graded and oiled road, presenting the large crushed gravel surface found to be almost skidproof.

Wilhelm, in a previous statement, inferred that he realized the importance of the new road to Niles and the surounding territory. He further stated that once work was actually started, it would be rushed to an early completion.

The official estimate of the costs of the road, as stated in Wilhelm's letter are:

| | |
|---|---|
| Work preparatory to oiling, grading, etc. | $1,435.00 |
| Oiling and finishing | 435.00 |
| | $1,870.00 |

With the return of economic normality, and even without it, Niles should enter upon an era of expansion hitherto delayed by natural barriers and man-made obstacles. The completion of the road through the California Nursery property will be one of the first definite steps towards a solidly built and greater east bay.

The building and expansion of cities in the American pattern under the commercial system have proved that a town can be no bigger than its businesses. Limitation of business spaces is a limitation of business itself, which brings a static condition, and an ingrown community life. Limited on the south and west by the natural barrier of Alameda Creek, and on the east by the Southern Pacific railroad property, Niles is freed to the north and west by the new thoroughfare. Completion of a good road to Alvarado (assured in time) means unlimited opportunity for growth, an opportunity, that, if wisely used, will make Niles one of the ideal cities of the San Francisco bay region.

## FRANK FERRY WILL LEAVE FOR EUROPE EARLY SATURDAY

### Will Be Gone For Three Months On Tour Of Continent

Frank Ferry, after a couple of false starts, will leave on his European trip Saturday morning, when he and Jack Fitzpatrick, of Oakland, will pack their belongings into Ferry's car and whiz out of Niles, not to return for several months.

Accompanying Ferry and Fitzpatrick will be Victor Herman, of Lincoln, Nebraska, and Gilbert Dutra, of Centerville. Herman, who has been visiting with Ferry this week, will go as far as Lincoln. Dutra will continue on to New York.

Ferry and Fitzpatrick plan to drive to the east by the northern route, stopping in all major cities on the way to spread publicity for the Princess Ann Ross, Cherokee Indian girl, who is touring the nation for the Americanization of the Indians. Ferry and Fitzpatrick have been delegated as her ad-

(Continued on Page Eight)

## DRIED COT PRICES SHOW ADVANCE LAST WEEK

The dried apricot market information bulletin, issued on September 14 showed a slight increase in prices being offered in the Santa Clara Valley, over prices offered on and just previous to September 6.

There was considerable buying activity during the week ending Sept. 13. Most of the growers' stocks were bought during the week and it was estimated that under 500 tons remained in the hands of producers in the Santa Clara Valley and nearby points. Prices advanced during the week and quotations to growers on September 13 with comparisons on September 6 were as follows:

**September 13**

| | |
|---|---|
| Standards, per pound | 9c |
| Choice, per pound | 9½c |
| Extra Choice, per pound | 10c |
| Fancy, per pound | 10½c |
| Extra Fancy, per pound | 12c |
| Fancy Moorparks, per lb. | 11¾c |
| Extra Fancy, per pound | 13c |

**September 6**

| | |
|---|---|
| Standards, per pound | 8c |
| Choice, per pound | 9c |
| Extra Choice, per pound | 9½c |
| Fancy, per pound | 10 |
| Extra Fancy, per pound | 11c |
| Fancy Moorparks, per lb. | 10c |
| Extra Fancy, per pound | 12c |

## COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

REGISTER'S FRATERNAL, SOCIAL AND AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

Sept. 22—Benefit Card Party, P.-T. A, Niles Grammar school, p.m.
Sept. 26—Men's Club, Congregational church, Niles; evening.
Sept. 27—Legion Auxiliary Joint nstallation, Memorial Bldg., 8 p. m.
Sept. 30—Niles Firemen's Dance, Garden of Allah, 9:00 p. m.
Oct. 6—Campos Music School Recital W. U. H. S., 8:00 p. m.

## BREAKS PROBATION; GETS 90 DAYS IN JAIL

Frank Quiroz, of Decoto, placed on probation by Judge J. A. Silva on September 1, broke that probation Sunday, September 17, and was therefore sentenced to the county jail for ninety days.

Quiroz was first arrested on August 17 by Depjuty Sheriff Hugo Radbruch, when Alvador Ramirez complained that Quiroz was disturbing the tranquility in the Ramirez household in Decoto.

Brought before Judge J. A. Silva on September 1, Quiroz pled not guilty and was found guilty by the court. He was placed on probation for six months.

Sunday Quiroz again ran afoul of the law when he had to be suppressed after becoming very intoxicated and threatening to use a knife on the person of his wife, whom he could not locate at the moment.

He admitted his guilt before Judge Silva and was sentenced to ninety days in the county jail.

## THREE MEN FOUND GUILTY OF MILK THEFT LAST WEEK

Appearing before Judge J. A. Silva at the Niles court house Friday on a charge of stealing a ten-gallon can of milk from the platform in front of the Avila Dairy, near Niles, Jack Brown, R. Linquist and L. Russ were found guilty of petty theft. Date for sentence was set for December 8.

All three men admitted that they had been drinking, and could not prove their contention that the can of milk found in their car had been given them by a kindly truck driver.

The milk was found in Brown's car when he was arrested last week by Alameda police and charged with drunken driving. He and his companions maintained at that time that the milk was a gift.

## NILES BOY WILL CAPTAIN DONS THIS FALL

Arnold Abrott, former Niles boy, is attaining prominence in affairs at the Amador Valley High school, at Pleasanton. Tall, blonde, and a natural football player, he was last week elected captain of the Amador football team. This, in addition to the student body presidency, to which office Abrott was elected some time ago.

Slated to hold down the quarterback position this fall, Abrott will be counted on to supply the brains of the team, as well as direct the business activities of the student body.

Assisting Abrott in the manipulation of the team, will be Joseph Peters, who was elected manager. Peters is a letterman, and will occupy center birth this fall.

The Dons have a tough schedule this year, but vow a string of victories. They are a very determined lot of boys, eager and not in the least swell-headed.

Lawrence and Florence Martinelli will attend the Santa Clara-California football game in the Memorial Stadium at Berkeley Saturday afternoon.

## MEMBERS ENTHUSIASTIC AT FIRST NIGHT MEET OF NILES CIVIC GROUP

### Large Attendance Predicts Success of New Venture

Launched in a new era last night, the Niles Chamber of Commerce met for its first evening meting at the I. O. O. F. hall in Niles, thus signifying its intention of becoming one of the most active organizations in Washington township.

Members and guests were enthusiastic in their acclaim of the program, all hinting that the committee for arrangements—H. L. Scott, A. J. Petsche, Ray Peterson, Bill Helm and Dr. E. C. Grau, should be given opportunity in the future to reproduce their good work.

A dinner prepared by the ladies of the Niles Rebekah lodge, was served to some sixty people. During the dinner music was furnished by Oliver Campos and His Sunny Californians, with a feature singer.

John Burnette, after writing the chamber his acceptance of their invitation earlier in the week, addressed the group on the phases of the NRA applicable to rural communities. For some time the chamber had been eager to hear a thorough discussion of the National Recovery Act. Burnette is chairman of the NRA in Santa Clara county.

Following the dinner, the members repaired to the lodge hall, where a splendid entertainment was put on. Don Wilson, of Berkeley, and a troupe; "Browne," secured through the efforts of Bill Helm; and further acts, took up several enjoyable hours. J. A. Waterson was given a vote of thanks for his assistance to the committee in arranging the program, and preparing the hall for its execution.

At the meeting Monday, President Jones again reminded the members of the firemen's ball, to be given at the Garden of Allah on the evening of September 30. Jones also spoke of the Men's Club program, set for next Tues-

(Continued on Page Five)

## CANYON SCENE OF HOLOCAUST WHEN OIL TRUCK BURNS

### Firemen Driven Back By Flames As Barrels Explode

Flames towered more then 200 feet in a spectacular fire at 3:00 a. m. Saturday morning in Niles Canyon when a large truck and trailer loaded with barrels of oil caught fire at the Brightside bridge about a mile and a half west of Sunol.

Niles firemen, summoned to the scene, were unable to get near the holocaust, as barrel after barrel swelled and burst showering their flaming contents for yards in all directions. Traffic, consisting of night-running trucks was held up for several hours, until the flames abated and the road somewhat cooled. The macadam on the highway was boiled and burned by the blaze.

According to reports, Herman Lambrecht, driver of the truck, suddenly became aware of a small blaze near the motor. He stopped just after crossing the bridge, and attempted to extinguish the flames with his Pyrene. Failing in this Lambrecht tried to unhook the trailer and save that, but as soon as he uncoupled the air line to the brakes, both truck and trailer rolled off into the creek, the trailer spilled its load just at the edge of the road. Flames enveloped the tangle.

According to Niles firemen, the burning oil, constantly being flung about by explosions in the heart of the blaze, made approach impossible. Arriving at the scene at 3:30 a. m., the department was unable to bring the hoses into play until about 5:30 a. m.

The truck, trailer and load were a total loss. The truck and trailer belonged to Bettencourt Drayage Company, of Decoto, and was enroute to Fresno with a load of Richfield saw oil. The driver had planned to return with a load of grain.

## CHARGE OF MURDER BROUGHT AGAINST NEWARK SLAYER

### M. Arruda Charged With Faria Killing at Inquest Friday

Three cases that originated in Washington township came before a corner's jury at Hayward last Friday, in order that blame could be fixed for four violent deaths occurring locally wtihin the last two months.

Foremost was the killing of Joseph B. Faria and his son, Joseph, Jr., near Newark, Sept. 6, by Manuel Arruda, ex-marine, and stepson of the elder Faria. A charge of murder was brought against Arruda at the inquest.

An open verdict declining to fix blame was rendered in the case of the death of Joseph M. Rose, of Pleasanton, who was killed in an accident at the intersection of Vallejo street and Niles Canyon road, at Niles, August 25. Joe Brown, of Modesto, and Ray Van Buskirk, truck drivers, both refused to testify. It was into a truck dirven by the latter that Rose crashed. He died three days later at a Hayward hospital.

In the third case Joseph Riale, of Niles, was exonerated for the accidental killing of Frank Costa, of Irvington, as Costa was walking on the highway near Hayward on the night of August 20. Costa, who had been attending a celebration in Hayward, was walking toward Niles when he apparently became confused and wandered out into the middle of the road. He was run down by Riale, and instantly killed.

## NEW ADS THIS WEEK

FURNISHED ROOM; housekeeping; quiet location, wanted by gent'eman. A. de Leon, s16-40p California Nursery Co.

FOR RENT—Chicken ranch. Next to Kimber ranch, near Niles. Owner on premises on Saturday. S21c

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

By NORMAN H. PARKS, Publisher Register

### Reflections on Lamson Case

The public's reaction to the conviction of David Lamson for the murder of his wife, Allene, both Stanford graduates, and the latter a member of the faculty of that institution, is rather strange. The guilt of the accused, apparently, at no time was doubted. The average person had made up his mind at once on that point. But that Lamson could be convicted, seemed to startle most everyone, and many who actually thought he murdered his intellectual and beautiful wife, seemed to be indignant that he was found guilty of first degree murder.

This is understandable, we believe, upon the premise of an inferior complex under which so many very capable and worthy people suffer. The fact that Lamson was a graduate of the aristrocratic Stanford, cast a sort of protecting arm about his guilty soul. He was different clay, and his deeds should not be judged, was the apparent assumption, on the same legal lines as that of a hoodlum who, staging a robbery, drilled his victim full of holes to insure his escape, or that of some illiterate, killing in a fit of rage.

During the trial, how often you heard the remark, "Yes, Lamson is guilty, but he won't be convicted; Stanford will save him. That institution cannot afford to have one of its members hang."

We believe remarks to the effect that Stanford officials were attempting to save a guilty man from the extreme penalty for his diabolical crime, was loose talk. Seeing justice done a friend, a former student and a member of one's alumnus, is one thing; attempting to prevent a merited punishmen for a crime perpetrated by that same friend and student, is quite another thing. Loyalty is a fine attribute. Friends in peace and security should remain friends in the hour of adversity.

Stanfort University would have been remiss in its duty, and lacking in the true spirit of fraternity —so dear to any institution or organization—had it failed to insist upon proper legal safegards for the accused, however guilty all may have thought him to be. But beyond that—to have attempted to thwart the agencies of justice—would have been to bring disgrace and condemnation upon a name that should always remain untarnished by machinations and intrigues.

If Lamson hangs, it will be no dishonor to Stanford. If he is guilty, and still goes free, that, indeed, would be an indictment, not only of our jurisprudence, but a damnable reflection on Stanford University, if it were true that in an admitted sympathy for a fellow student and classmate the institution had gone beyond the limitations prescribed by law, and laid down by conscience.

### Gave 'Em Spades and Cleaned 'Em

It was with great pleasure that we read in the dispatches from Washington of the selection of Mrs. Nellie Donahue for the Oakland postoffice. The opposition to her selection has been outmaneuvered by an astute politician in skirts.

We were beginning to believe that a man—or a woman for that matter—had to be an ex-bootlegger, or a go-between for a narcotic peddler, drink whisky, and play the doggies, to get any consideration in the way of patronage. But now we know we are wrong. Things are looking cleaner. Politics are getting purer, and a decent person may yet learn to play the game without wearing a gas mask.

The movement to block the confirmation by the senate of the Donahue appointment, we believe, will get nowhere. Nellie has the job in her handbag, and there "aint" a lad in Oakland that can snatch it and make a get-away.

Dan Marble spent last Thursday in San Francisco. He was a business visitor.

Farrington Dairy—this morning's milk, nothing put in, nothing taken out.—Jy13tfc.

# Normandy Dons Festival Attire

## Greets Spring With Quaint Age-Old Ceremonies.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

NORMANDY is planning for apple blossom time. Like Winchester, in the Valley of Virginia, and other great apple-growing regions of America, Normandy fares forth in festive attire when the buds of its famous apple trees burst in the spring.

Although the French are largely a wine-imbibing people, the natives of Normandy drink apple cider. There, you can't eat a meal without cider, you can't be born without cider, and you can't get married or die without cider. The old duchy, slightly smaller than the state of Maryland, is one huge orchard.

Even "When it's apple blossom time in Normandy, however, the duchy has many world famous spots that also attract the attention of the traveler—Rouen, Deauville, Cherbourg, Havre, Bayeux, Honfleur, Dieppe, Falaise, Alencon.

Northmen swooping down, raiding, destroying, but finally settling on the land and giving it a softened form of their name; stalwart son of duke and tanner's daughter crossing the channel to make world history at Hastings; Norman dukes reigning in England; the king of the English reigning in Normandy. Armored knights, clanking about, in London, Sicily, Naples, at the tomb of Christ. The Maid burnt at the stake. Daring sons of Normandy roaming the seas to fish, to explore and colonize unknown lands, from Newfoundland to the Antarctic, to the South Seas, around the world. Normans building lordly castles, chateaux, cathedrals, and abbeys of distinctive "Norman architecture," painting pictures, writing poetry, plays, and novels of enduring fame. Poussin and Millet, Pierre Corneille, Alain Chartier and Malherbe, Flaubert, De Maupassant, and others—a Norman galaxy.

Normandy does more than sit around and dream of the long ago. Through Havre, second seaport of France; through Cherbourg, it saw some of the legions pass to the western front. It has greeted kings and queens, admirals and generals, and heard the roar of cannon salutes, the hum of sky craft. Through these ports today pass travelers from the western world, and processions of consuls, agents, buyers, salesmen, ambassador of commerce of every kind—hunters all, scenting the romance and adventure in foreign trade, in anything from anchovies to antiques.

Dress designers, looking to Paris for the first and last word on fashions, send "scouts" to the golden beaches of Deauville and its less aristocratic vis-a-vis, Trouville. Here, where the beau monde disports itself in season beneath gaily striped tents, at the casinos, along the promenades, and at the races, the gods and goddesses of style display their latest creations on beautiful women.

Back from the white chalk cliffs and sandy beaches stretches a green and pleasant land of winding streams, fertile grain fields and pastures, hedgerows, orchards, well-kept farms, and villages of thatched cottages. There are hills, and dales and glens, forests and waterfalls, and the typically Norman long, straight roads.

### Famous for Cattle.

And cows! Innumerable herds spot the lush meadows everywhere, but especially in the Contentin, the peninsula which points toward England. It has given its name to a Norman breed of cattle famous for beef, but more so for milk production. Paris drinks Normandy's milk and cream, and both London and Paris eat its fresh butter and cheese — Camembert, Neufchatel, Pont L'Eveque—with histories as distinguished as the duchy's own.

In one field men in blue smocks are loading hay into carts drawn by ponderous horses. "They are percherons!" exclaims the horse lover from the Middle West. "My Indiana neighbor used to import carloads of them. Don't they remind you of Rosa Bonheur's 'Horse Fair?' As a matter of fact, most of her models for that picture were percherons."

Another Normandy product is its patois; one's school book French will not serve here. In the daily common speech one authority has counted some 5,000 words which are foreign to French.

On an early visit to England, the future Conqueror found Normans everywhere. There were "Norman prelates in the bishoprics, Norman lords and soldiers in the fortresses, Norman captains and sailors in the seaports." The Conquest itself affected every phase of England's national activities, especially its political and social institutions. One writer has called attention to the fact that for more than 800 years the British parliament has used Norman French when imploring the king to approve or reject its laws.

Though the old Norse language died out quickly in Normandy, it left tokens of its Scandinavian origin in such place names as Dieppe, "deep"; in Harfleur and Barfleur, fleur, the Norse fliot, meaning "small river"; in Yvetot, Ivo's "toft" or "inclosure." Another proof that this is the land of William the Conqueror lies in the fair-haired Scandinavian types which persist to this day in various districts.

As to the origin of the Norman's inclination to "hedge" on every question, let historians argue as they will, but it is a fact that one must usually labor hard to extract a plain yes or no from him. "Was the apple crop large this year?" you ask. His classic reply is: "Well, for a good apple year, it is not too good; but for a bad apple year, it is not too bad!"

The tendency to avail himself of subtle distinctions may account for the Norman's reputation as a somewhat grasping character, and the fondness for legal forms and lawsuits has earned him and his fellows the title of "the lawyers of France."

### Natural Curiosity.

Thirty miles southwest of Vire, as the crow flies, on the border between Normandy and Brittany, towers the duchy's most imposing natural curiosity and its finest coastal monument of the Middle ages—stupendous Mont Saint Michel. It is a granite islet 3,000 feet in circumference, girt with immense walls and towers, plastered with houses climbing up its sides, and the whole crowned with an ancient abbey, shrine of the Archangel Michael, saint of high places. Lovers of the antique find in its historical associations, in the grandeur of its outward aspect, an appeal and a fascination similar to those of Carcassonne.

East of Vire is Falaise, where Robert the Devil, the Magnificent, looked out of the castle window and saw Arlette, the tanner's daughter.

Norman Women Astroll.

Another story goes that he first saw her washing clothes at the fountain one day when he was returning from the chase. However, it was, her "pretty feet twinkling in the brook" led to her becoming the mother of the Conqueror.

North of Falaise is Caen, a Norman Athens and unrivaled center for the study of Norman art. Here the Normans' extraordinary faculty for adaptation appears at its best. Though they invented little that was new, they adopted from other countries, developed and improved. French language and literature, French feudal doctrines, and Romanesque architecture in particular bear the stamp of their genius. In Norman hands this architectural form from northern Italy became a distinctive, living thing, marked by great size, simplicity, and massiveness and love of geometric ornament. The two abbeys founded here by the Conqueror and his wife are superb examples of the architecture which preceded the rise of the early Gothic in the Thirteenth century, and which also crossed the channel even before the Conqueror.

The Conqueror was buried in one of these abbeys, and Matilda, his cousin-wife, in the other.

What a courtship was William's! A seven-year siege of Matilda's hand, disdain from the lady, slights not to be endured, and finally a wrathy lover rushing into Matilda's presence, seizing her by the hair, dragging her about the room, striking her, flinging her to the floor. After that she said yes!

### Gathered His Hosts.

Still farther north is Dives. Here in those stirring days of 1066, the future victor at Hastings gathered together "an innumerable host of horsemen, slingers, and foot soldiers," wild, adventurous spirits, the war strength of northern Europe, eager for the battle over the sea. In the river's mouth lay some 700 ships. The largest could hold fifty knights with all their horses and men; the smallest boats were not even decked over, and were loaded to the gunwales with stores and provisions, including small grinding mills for the grain.

For pictorial history of the Conquest, go to Bayeux and look at the 58 scenes embroidered on linen—the famous Bayeux tapestry. Probably no other fabric anywhere in the world surpasses it in interest and importance. Crude though it is in design, and partly defaced, it nevertheless recreates a momentous period in the world history.

But all Norman roads lead to Rouen at last. Rouen, "Gothic Queen of France" and the duchy's ancient capital, where "each monument is a book, each stone a souvenir." Yet, more than architecture, more than antiquities, Joan of Arc is the strongest lure; for Rouen is her town, saturated with glorious and tragic memories of her. Her spirit still hovers over the market place where, condemned for "having fallen back into the errors," she went to fiery martyrdom.

## British Bells Rank High; Orders From Over World

Hidden away in the back streets of the East end of London is the oldest bell-foundry in the world. The founder of the firm cast one of the bells of Westminster Abbey, and recently it celebrated its three hundred and fiftieth anniversary! It may cost as much as £20,000 to call you to church—in fact, many carillons of bells are worth far more than this. But bells are even older than Christianity itself, for numerous references are made to them in the Old Testament.

The perfect bell should have five distinct tones, those being perfected by placing the bells in an adjustable vertical lathe which pares off the metal until the right pitch is reached. The successful manufacture of bells calls for years of scientific study and intricate calculation, but Britain is well ahead of her competitors. For, although Belgium was the first country to begin serious manufacture, British bells are now acknowledged the best, and orders are received from all over the world. Some interesting stories are told of famous bells. Big Ben has been cracked since 1860! The bell weighs over three and a half tons, and the damage was caused by a too heavy hammer. The largest bell in the world—the great bell of Moscow—weighs 220 tons! It was originally hung in the Kremlin, but cracked and was subsequently used as a chapel!—Montreal Herald.

## Britain's Terrible Storm of 1703 Worst in History

Saturday, November 27, 1703, just a year after Queen Anne had come to the throne, was the date of the most terrible storm known in history, relates a writer in the Montreal Herald. The hurricane started with a high gale on the Wednesday. On Friday night it began to increase in violence and raged through most of Saturday, and the whole of Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, so much so that people were afraid to go to bed, and took refuge in their cellars. Some thought the end of the world had come. All over the country roofs and walls and palings were blown down, parks stripped of their trees. Many persons lost their lives. The destruction to shipping was terrible. Almost every boat in the Thames was reduced to match-wood, and many vessels of the fleet were wrecked. It was during this storm that the first Eddystone lighthouse, which had been built only four years before, toppled over into the waves, carrying with it the architect and five of his friends.

### The Brooklyn Bridge

The first concrete step toward building the Brooklyn bridge came in April, 1867, when the state legislature, after a lengthy debate, approved a bill introduced by Senator Henry Murphy of Brooklyn. The measure provided for the incorporation of the New York Bridge company which was empowered to acquire real estate for the site of the bridge and its approaches, to borrow money up to the limit of its capital and to establish regulations for the bridge upon its completion. The company's capital stock was fixed at $5,000,000, and the cities of Brooklyn and New York, or either of them, were empowered at any time to take over the bridge by payment to the corporation of the structure's cost, plus 33 per cent, with the understanding that the bridge was to be free to the public.

### Mart for Precious Stones

Pforzheim in Baden is the world's center for precious metals and precious stones. From 35,000 to 40,000 persons are engaged there in satisfying the world's need for gold and silver ornaments, and tourists flock there to purchase at the source.

### Ailanthus Tree Not Native

The allanthus tree frequently seen in some sections is not a native of the country. It is an immigrant from China and the first of these trees brought to the United States was planted in Philadelphia about 150 years ago.

### Famous Castaway Islands

Four hundred miles from the coast of Chili lies the most famous of all castaway islands, where Alexander Selkirk, the original of Robinson Crusoe, lived an existence that still continues to electrify the world.

## ALIEN NATIONS CAN PAY, EXPERT SAYS

### Tells of Vast Wealth of European Countries.

Washington.—A statistical denial of the claim that loss of world trade following the World war and a consequent impoverished condition on the part of America's debtors makes them unable to meet their obligations to this country is contained in a survey of the trade of 108 nations submitted to the senate banking and currency committee by Henry Woodhouse.

Mr. Woodhouse offered statistics showing that world trade increased by $24,000,000,000 after the war. The trade of Great Britain alone, he said, increased 61 per cent in the years 1926-29 over the 1911-13 period, while France's commerce, on the basis of comparison, jumped 84 per cent. Italy's increase was 53 per cent and Germany's 18 per cent.

### Face Financial Awakening.

"The statements of the debtor nations that they all lost in the World war and have been unable to recover since will be shown to be unfounded by evidence that the amounts of deposits in their commercial banks after the World war and since have been larger than they were before the war by sums far in excess of the amount of their debts to the United States."

These increases, Mr. Woodhouse stated, began after the war and continued steadily upward until the stock market crash of 1929.

Nor has the growth in world trade been the only omen of increasing prosperity in America's debtor nations since the close of the war, according to the New York economist.

"France," he told the committee, "could give a check for what she owes, out of the increase in bank deposited in her banks.

### Big French Increase.

"The increase of the deposits of the French people and industries after the war," he went on, "is almost incredible."

In addition, the economist told the committee his survey indicated an increase of approximately $5,000,000,000 in deposits in British banks over the pre-war level. Germany's increase in commercial bank deposits since the close of the war has amounted to 1,024 per cent, he said.

"I believe," Mr. Woodhouse continued, "that you would find that it is possible for the nations to pay. They could have paid the entire amount by now. The gold resources of the large debtor nations are larger than are represented. They have great resources besides those reported by their central banks. As far as I have been able to ascertain the debtor nations hold over $5,000,000,000 of United States bonds, which they could turn in in payment of their debt."

## Pajamas Out; Sleeping Robe Decreed for Men

London.—The pajama is doomed. This summer, say the fashion lords of Bond street, it will go the way of the old-fashioned night shirt.

Secretly, in the designing rooms of west end shops, style experts have been spending the winter months evolving an entirely new creation—the sleeping robe. With discreet ballyhoo, it is about to have its debut, and 850,000,000 males around the world will be adjured to cast off the outmoded pajamas and drape their manly torsos in the new garments.

The sleeping robe is designed on the lines of a dressing gown. It reaches nearly to the ground, crosses over in front, and is fastened with a belt.

## Offers for Alligator Too Many; He Keeps It

Minneapolis, Minn.—The demand for baby alligators hit a new high in St. Paul when at least fifty persons communicated with Roy Larson in response to his announcemen that he wanted to give away a two-foot reptile he had brought to St. Paul from Florida.

In fact, the calls were so numerous that Mr. Larson decided the small reptile must have points he had overlooked. So he's going to keep it himself.

"I'm going to build a rock garden and keep it there this summer," he said. He said he will let the future, when the alligator attains its full growth of 10 to 12 feet, take care of itself.

### Chinaman Invented Chess

The game of chess is said to have been invented by the Chinese emperor Wu Wang in 1120 B. C.

### Has Never Passed Out

The term "I guess" was quite common in Britain in Shakespeare's time.

### Long, Long Ago

Some of the dinosaurs had jaws containing 2,000 teeth.

AW, I JES' WANTED T' SEE IF 'AT SEAT WUZ REAL LEATHER, OR NOT!!
YOU KEEP AWAY FROM 'AT MACHINE, PEANUT JONES! - THINK I WAN'NA GET IT ALL SCRATCHED UP TH' FIRST DAY I GOT IT??
'RACE YA 'ROUND THA' BLOCK, JIMMY!!
OUR FIRST TWO WHEELER-
SAT—
© Bonnet-Brown Corp.

## Halibut's Eyes Located on Right Side of Head

The halibut, an important food fish, which is common throughout the North Atlantic and also the North Pacific and Bering sea, and ranges in weight from 40 to 700 pounds or more, can lay claim to a curious characteristic which it shares with other members of the flatfish family with which it is identified that in earlier days might easily have given rise to some strange superstitious belief, and this concerns the migration of its eyes.

The eyes of an adult halibut are both located on the right side of its head, the left side being entirely blind, and the fish swim in a horizontal fashion, usually with the blind side downward, says a writer in the Detroit News. But this was not always true. When the halibut was first hatched its eyes were placed like those of most fishes, one on either side of its head and it swam in a vertical position. The change took place during the earlier stages of its development when the eye on the left side of the fish's head traveled to the right side, assisted by a peculiar twisting of the fish's cranium in that direction. Early investigators added to the incongruity of this discovery by declaring that the fish's eye traveled through its head to the new position, the fact that in some flatfish species the eye has to pass under the dorsal fin in order to make the trip from one side of the head to the other having given rise to this theory.

In this case, however, the eye merely passes between the fin and the cranium, and not actually through the head.

## Crookdom's Silence Rule Generally Misunderstood

A most persistent delusion about crime and criminals is found in the belief that there is honor among thieves, notes a writer in Harper's Magazine. Originating in the long ago, it has in recent years taken on a new vitality because of the apparent confirmation given it by the so-called underworld rule of silence.

The silence is completely misunderstood. It is not dictated by a stern ethical requirement to protect their kind. It is simply a working out of the practical instinct of self-preservation in the face of the common enemy. There are two powerful reasons operating against even deathbed admissions: 1. No underworld character of any guts has the slightest desire under any circumstances to help out his lifelong enemy, the police. To do this is too bitter a cup for a crook to drink.

2. By such aiding of the law the whole underworld structure would fall apart. Criminals could no longer play their own game in their own way in defiance of the police, and no criminal would be safe from the common foe. The fellow that told today would be told on tomorrow.

Crookdom would crash almost overnight, only, of course, to rise again shortly on the foundation of this vital rule of silence—not for honor, but for crime's sake.

# Fair Exchange

By DORIS KANE

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JACK had loved her since she was a leggy girl of thirteen with a wealth of lovely red-gold hair hanging down her back

There were times during her progress into the realms of womanhood when, if John had been her father, he most certainly would have tried to reform her. Her scrimmages, tree climbing and other boyish escapades turned John's affection momentarily to the more staid of Daphne's companions.

John, being in the same category as most truly well-balanced boys, preferred the feminine to the masculine in the girl upon whom he had set his affections.

So when John returned from his final year in college to take up his business career and found his lovely Daphne with her head cropped, sprinting about the streets in training for a cross-country run, it nearly finished the love affair.

When he remonstrated with her Daphne merely threw her cropped head up a bit.

"Of course, if you loved me for my hair alone," she told him, "your love isn't worth worrying about. And as for athletics—well, they're good for anyone."

"I didn't love you for your hair, but for the characteristics that go naturally along with a feminine and not a masculine head. In the first place you look like the dickens with that cropped hair effect, and if I can't have a girl who is a girl, then I won't have any."

"Don't be so old-fashioned," was Daphne's retort. "Half the girls today have boyish bobs."

"And that half looks just like the half-breeds they are," was what John said. "Oh, Daphne, you were so lovely, so dainty and womanly when your lovely curls played about in the winds. There's just nothing there now for a fellow to twine his fingers in."

Then John smiled unexpectedly.

"Never mind my opinions, darling—you've a right to look and act as you think best."

And because Daphne really loved her big John, she slipped into his arms and smiled softly against his lapel.

Her hair remained bobbed and she continued in her athletics.

John took a month away from her before starting his position in the bank.

He telephoned her on the day of his return and reminded her that the great dance at the town hall to which she was going with him would commence sharp at nine. "I'll manage to get there about quarter to," he told her, and Daphne thought she detected a queer little laugh in John's tone.

At a quarter to nine John arrived at the big house on the hill where Daphne and her parents lived.

The maid who let him in gasped and tried not to show the astonishment she felt at sight of him.

Instead of the sleek straight hair of olden days, John's was long and had a wonderful wave in it His shirt was of softest silk and his tie the most girlish thing in mauve silk that anyone could want. His socks were of the same tint and—yes, the most deliciously sweet of perfumes wafted from his person.

"Is Miss Daphne quite ready?" he asked in a simpering voice and with the coyest of smiles.

"Oh, yes, sir," said the maid. "She's been waiting—all ready."

And with that John was shown into the drawing room where Daphne was waiting with her parents.

Daphne's face when she saw her perfectly good John rigged in feminine dainties, was a picture no artist could paint. Daphne's mother gasped, then frowned. Her father cast one look at him, then burst into a regular guffaw.

John managed to give both parents a large wink and because they had always felt the same way about Daphne's masculine tastes as he did, they understood at once what was in the wind.

"Oh, John," said Mrs. Thorpe, "what an improvement. Your hair is simply sweet and I do love those flowing ties! I never could see why women should have all the dainties."

"That's the stunt, old man," said Mr. Thorpe, "you look like the real stuff now. I like to see a fellow keep up with the times, and half the young men of today look more like women than men. I'll bet you've got pink undies, too, by jove."

"No," simpered John, "my color scheme for tonight is mauve—all mauve. I think these sets sweet, don't you—ties, socks, and hanky all alike. And I even have violet perfume." He turned to Daphne. "Come, precious—we'll be late for the dance."

But Daphne's face had flushed and her eyes were black with rage. "I wouldn't go to a dog fight, let alone a dance, with you—like that."

"My pet, why not? Then I shall be forced to go by myself."

It took about three months for Daphne's beautiful curls to appear again and she does no more cross-country running.

## Smilin' Charlie Says:

"Just imagine what it would cost t' create as much stir now a days as th' fellow who rode th' first bicycle down th' street did---"

# ALVARADO WEEKLY NEWS

*** *** *** *** *** ***

## San Mateo Texicos Beat Alvarado Merchants 5-4

The Alvarado Merchants played a close game with a score of 5 to 4 against the Texaco Oil Co. team of San Mateo at San Mateo on Sunday. The score was 4 to 4 in the last of the 9th inning. A batter for the Texaco team hit a triple in th 10th inning scoring a fellow player and winning the game.

Degermark and Jacinto were the battery for the Merchants. The Merchants got seven hits off the Texaco pitcher while the opposing team managed to get 10 off of Degermark.

Dutra was leading batsman with 2 for 5. De Valle starred in the field.

---

Mrs. Frances Luna and Alvina and Winifred Santos spent Monday evening in Decoto with friends.

***

Mrs. Mary Roderick, Mrs. Anne Flores, Mrs. Anne Amaral and Mrs. Elizabeth Flores spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mendonca, of Oakland.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Anker Christersen and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gaspar attended a soccer game in Newark on Sunday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Silvey and son and Mrs. Virginia Fisk, of Sacramento, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacinto.

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Children's Haircutting 35c

Saturday 50c

## P.-T. A Reception Held In School Auditorium

A special meeting of the Parent Teachers Association was called on Friday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was to issue invitations and complete plans for a reception to the new mothers and teachers of the school, which will be given on Wednesday afternoon of this week in the school auditorium.

The committee in charge of arrangements is Mrs. Mabel Rogers, chairman; Mrs. Zeigler, Mrs. J. Boyd, Mrs. Ernest Perry and Mrs. Joseph Lewis.

The Misses Marian Zeigler, Alvina Santos and Joan Boyd all of the eighth grade will serve.

## Neptune Beach Sunday Picnic to Draw Crowd

Many Alvarado residents are planning to attend the Leslie Salt Employees picnic which will be held at Neptune Beach on Sunday, September 24th. Two-hundred and fifty people are expected.

The baseball stadium has been rented especially for the employees to be used for any games they care to indulge in. Tickets are being sold which entitles the holder to attend a number of concessions.

---

Among those who attended the dance at Mission San Jose on Saturday evening given by Oliver Campos for the benefit of the stage setting for his recital which will be held on October 6 at the Washington Union high school auditorium were, the Misses Irene Frates and Antoinette Rose; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roderick and Mrs. Manuel Amaral, Mr. Edward Mateo and Mr. John Vierra.

***

Mr. ad Mrs. Joseph Edwin Dutra and Mrs. Mary Davilla spent Sunday at Golden Gate park in San Francisco.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richmond, Miss Jeanette Richmond, Mr. William Logan and Master Bunny Joyce spent Sunday in San Francisco.

***

Mrs. Edith Hinkley, of Newark, is now employed in the candy store belonging to Mr. Watkins. The building which was formerly the "Welcome Inn" is now being remodeled.

# Warm Springs

By IRMA LEAL

### PIONEER PASSES

Mrs. Francis Rose, an old pioneer of Warm Springs, died Sunday morning at the age of 85. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Siveria, Mrs. Dutra and Miss Francis Rose, and by many grandchildren. The funeral was hed Tuesday, and was attended by many friends and reatives.

She had been a resident of Warm Springs for fifty-six years.

---

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lewis and family accompanied by Adline Silva, attended the dog races Friday.

***

Joe Brown, Henry Allard, and Caton Laurence returned from the I. D. E. S. convention in Los Banos.

Mr. and Mrs. Silva and daughter, Janice, of Centerville, visited at the home of friends here Sunday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laurence motored to San Jose Sunday to attend a show.

***

Edwin Sarmento attended the funeral of Manuel Frager last week in Pleasanton.

***

Mrs. George and daughter, Roslind, of San Jose, visited relatives here Friday.

***

John Briet, William Duarte and Caton Laurence, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, John Smith and Sarah Escobar attended a dance at Mission San Jose Saturday night.

# Mission San Jose

J. F. Azevedo and M. Rogers returned this week from the I. D. E. S. convention at Los Banos.

***

Miss Marian Fogg, instructor at the Williamson School, is rapidly recovering from a recent illness. She will soon be back at her work.

***

The Misses Sophie and Anita Gallegos will attend a meeting of the seal sale committee heads this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Thane, Niles.

***

Many Mission people attended the dance at the I. D. E. S. pavilion Saturday night.

***

A high Mass was said at the St. Joseph's Church Sunday by the Rev. Father Leal, at the funeral of Mrs. Francis Rose, Warm Springs Pioneer.

## TRUCK LOSES WHEEL: PEDESTRIANS SCAMPER

What may have been a serious accident turned out to in a ludicrous manner in the heart of Centerville Tuesday afternoon when a truck owned by the Oraki brothers of Hostetter Road, San Jose, threw a rear wheel just as it crossed the railroad tracks in the center of town.

The wheel, equipped with the usual two big tires, continued on its way after the truck had dropped down and screeched along the pavement for about sixty feet. Pedestrians scampered for cover, and peered furtively out as the wheel swished by. It ended with a bounce and clatter directly in the doorway of the Hodgkins garage.

An inspection of the truck disclosed a frozen axle. It had parted at the end, releasing the wheel. The driver, a cool and collected Japaneze, dismounted, lit a cigarete, and nonchalantly directed the removal of his vehicle from the middle of the road.

## Seal Sales Committee Heads Meet at Thanes

Gathering to hear an address by F. Van Allman, executive chairman for the Del Valle tuberculosis Seal sale, the committee heads for the several Washington township towns will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Thane, head of the Washington township general committee.

Those who will attend the meet are: Mrs. J. R. Whipple, Mrs. W. H. Ford, Mrs. Rose Vieux, Mrs. August May, Mrs. Howard Chadbourne, Mrs. A. A. Amaral, Mrs. C. A. Lutz, Miss Sophie Gallegos, Mrs. Chas. Cockefair and Mrs. Miles Smith.

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Judge and Mrs. J. A. Silva went to San Francisco Sunday where they enjoyed the Italian marionette show.

## Castro Pleads Guilty; License Is Suspended

Joaquin Castro, of Niles, having pled guilty to a charge of reckless driving recently, has had his drivers license suspended for a period of thirty days.

Castro was arrested September 3rd, after he had crashed into the machine driven by Miss Lorraine Smith, of Niles. Castro admitted that he had been driving too fast, denying the rumors that he was intoxicated at the time, it is said.

No one was hurt in the accident, which occured on the Clark Bridge in Niles Canyon.

## Niles Personal Items

Two hundred and fifty people, employees of the Union Ice Company, enjoyed a barbecue and picnic at Rose pavilion Sunday afternoon.

---

An occasional visit to our repair department will help your watch or clock a lot. It will make it tick truer and tell time more truthfully. P. C. Krogh, Jeweler, Optician, 878 B. St. Hayward—S-20-C

## LEGION POSTPONES DEDICATION OF UNIT GUNS

Commander Nordby, of the Washington township post 195 of the American Legion stated Wednesday morning that the gun dedication ceremonies, slated for Friday night, September 22, has been postponed, in order that it may not conflict with the Parent Teachers Milk Fund Benefit card party, which is scheduled for the same evening.

No date has been set for the postponed dedication ceremonies, according to the Legionaires. It will possibly fall during the latter part of September or the first part of October.

Guns, donated by Washington township citizens, are to be dedecated to the Post, and thanks will be extended to the donors.

The Rifle unit has been organized to complete the Posts effectiveness. The necessity for the unit was first felt during the Memorial day ceremonies, when the Hayward reserve group had to be called.

## Alvarado Rumpus Winds Up In County Bastille

John Martinez, of Alvarado, has learned to his dismay that one cannot call a lady names and threaten her with a knife, as he is alleged to have done in Alvarado Monday. Jealous of Miss Concha Herrera, Martinez called at her place Monday and began using abusive language, finally drawing a stilletto which he is alleged to have begun whetting on the heel of his shoe.

Before he could employ the weapon, another friend of Miss Herrera's entered, sized up the situation, and departed, but only to secure his automobile crank, it is said. Returning to the house the newcomer, whose name was not learned, proceeded to apply the crank to Martinez's skull, with good effect, it is said. In the Meantime Miss Herrera had summoned night watchman Don Bates, who took Martinez into custody on a change of disturbing the peace. Deputy Sheriff Hugo Radbruch brought the prisoner to the Niles courthouse where he refused to plead either guilty or innocent, saying he wanted time to think about it.

He has been doing his thinking in the county jail, and will appear tomorrow afternoon for arraignment before Judge J. A. Silva.

## Apparent Conflagration Found Under Control

Washington township residents pointed fingers and hazarded guesses as to the location of what appeared to be a terrific fire in the direction of Irvington, Monday morning. Some people nervously advocated turning in an alarm. Investigation of the smoke cloud proved it to be emanating from the Simeon Stivers wheat field on Santos avenue, where Stivers, assisted by several workmen, was burning off the tall stubble after the harvester had passed.

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*Recovery Ring.* . . A brilliant design as new as N.R.A. combining the radiance of 10% irid platinum and the glory of 7 perfect blue white diamonds at the *depression price.* $100

$10 A MONTH . . or . . $2.50 *a week*

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# CENTERVILLE REGISTER

## CENTERVILLE CALENDAR

(The Township Register is anxious to be of real service to its subscribers in Centerville. We shall be glad to publish all announcements, reports, etc., sent in to us or given to our representatives.)

Sept. 24—Druids Picnic, Rose's Pa vilion, all day.
Oct. 6—Campos Music. School Recital, W. U. H. S., 8:00 p. m.

## CORNHUSKERS BEAT ROOSEVELT 20 TO NOTHING

Playing a brand of football that was good, considering that the season is barely started, the Washington Cornhuskers scored a twenty-to-nothing win over the Roosevelt "B" team on the Centerville field Thursday afternoon.

Possessing the best chance for years to whittle out a winning eleven, Coach Regli will spare no pains during the next few weeks to put a solid football sense into his men.

From the sidelines, the Cornhuskers showed flashes of form, but as a whole played mediocre ball. Several glaring faults, both individual and from a team standpoint were apparent. Regli's halfbacks are fast men on the offense, but much too slow on defense. Said backs did not meet plays at the line of scrimmage, perferring to wait for the play to come to them—with pards of gain. The ends were sucked in, time and again, and the play walked over them. Lots of work will have to be done on the old tackling dummy if the Cornhuskers are to be a winning outfit, this concluded from the bronco-busting tactics employed last Thursday.

The line was ragged, slow on the charge and wasn't drifting through to cut down the secondary. The boys showed a tendency to pile up on certain plays—to which the rules say "15 yards!"

With hard work and much patience on the park of Coach Regli, the backfield should be fast and effective later in the season, but last Thursday the boys seemed to ignore the play in a good many instances, not cutting into the hole and showing no deception whatsoever. The huddle looked like a conference for the most part, all the boys having their little say. Final in this list is the fact that the whole team was not on its toes, and not following the ball. Just one more thing of pertinent interest is the quarterbacking: three passes, all incomplete, in a row, is an example.

Some of the good things are: a fifty-two-yard march to the goal line in the first few minutes of play; Amaral's work in the line and his blocking. Ralph Brown's work at end; Muniz's kicking; and F. Medieros' conversions. Manuel at center played a fair gafe.

A look at the statistics shows the following: 207 yard from scrimmage for Washington, Roosevelt, 71. One pass completed out of six tries for Washington; one completed out of five for Roosevelt. Washington starting lineup.

L.E.—G. Medieros.
L.T.—Phippen.
L.G.—Hikedo.
C.—Manuel (Captain).
R.G.—Dinsmor.
R.T.—Sinclair.
R.E.—Ralph Brown.
Q.—Raso.
L.H.—Rose.
R.H.—Muniz.
F.—F. Medieros.
Referee—Agosto.

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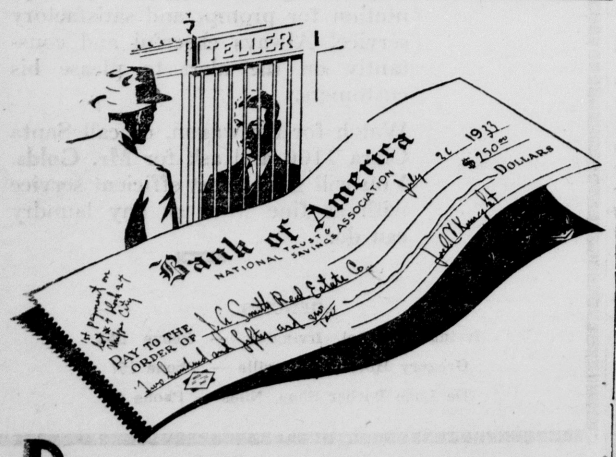


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CENTERVILLE

## R. R. COMMISSION HEARS CENTERVILLE WATER RATE FIGHT

### Case Submitted to Group at Hearing Tuesday Morning

Dissatisfied consumers of the Centerville Water Company, Tuesday morning laid their case before a representative of the Railroad Commission, at a hearing at Centerville courthouse. Judge Allen G. Norris was attorney for the consumers.

Having felt for some time that the rates charged were excessive and the service poor, residents of the Centerville district, headed by Mrs. F. A. Bishop and others, circulated petitions to the consumers of the district to the effect that the rates were exhorbitant in comparison to the rates in the surrounding towns. One of the petitions, bearing twenty-six signatures was filed, the other, with sixty-three names was not.

Various consumers of the water company testified as to the forced neglect of their gardens because of the assertedly high rate, and to the alleged low pressure. Several of the witnesses stated that occasions are not rare on which no water is to be had at all. Fire Chief Fred Rogers testified as to the assertedly low pressre in the mains, stating that it was not adequate or effective fire protection. He stated that the insurance rate in the fire district would be several cents lower if the water pressure were higher. He stated that two hydrants in the district were in disuse because of the lack of water in them. One is situated in the Hansen tract, the other on Central avenue.

The consumers were basing their plea on the cost of the water and the assertedly poor service. They were of the opinion that more efficient methods in the work of the company would allow for a lower rate. It was the method of the attorney or the complainants to show that various pipelines, connections, etc., of the water company had been secured and transposed at some distant date, without great expense to said company, and thus should not be included in the alleged capital investment. Norris claimed further that so complex had the system become that not even the officials in the company knew the extent of the mains nor the number of feet of unused or unnecessary pipe in the system. Since all pipe of the concern is figured in the capital investment, Norris felt that the latter was set at too high a figure.

A. Pearce, Ed. Lauppe, and others, testified for the water company, holding that the rates charged were necessary for the company to gain a reasonable profit from its investment. I. Cross, attorney for the defendants, gave figures to prove that while the company is earning 6 per cent on its capital investment it is paying in excess of 7 per cent on money borrowed with the approval of the Railroad Commission. This last as evidence against the assertion that the company was inefficient and wasting money, thus changing excessive rates.

In view of the figures showing per cent of profit, and the amount of interest on loans, company officials stated that the rates were too low, and that the complainants had drawn up their case without looking carefully into the condition of the company. In referring to the comparisons with other districts, Cross stated that the complainants did not take it upon themselves to discover the amount of capital employed in the other companies and thus could not justly compare rates.

The case was left in the hands of the commission, with decision to be rendered when the commission meets next.

M. P. Mathiesen left Centerville Tuesday afternoon for the Rose Ranch in Mendocino county. He will be gone for a week, hunting the elusive deer.

## VETERANS' TOBACCO FUND BENEFIT BALL GAME OCTOBER 1

### Legion and Lion Combined Team Challenges The Newark's J & F's

The tobacco fund for disabled veterans at the Livermore hospital is depleted, so Chick Santos, energetic Centerville Lion, hatched up an idea for swelling it that has met with the thunderous approval of Washington township. With the aid of the American Legion post, who are unanimously in favor of the idea, a baseball team has been made up for the purpose of skinning Joe Jason's championship J & F's team, of Newark.

Date for this encounter, between a composite Lion-Legion team and the Champions, is scheduled for the first of October, on the Newark diamond.

Not content wth just putting on a classical ball game, the Lions have promised other attractions, arangements are being made to have Sid Snow and his mountain lion on hand (the lion to be in a cage). The Bruid band will be there to furnish the music, if plans follow through. The Red Devils, crack San Jose American Legion drum corp will be on hand to add a verve to the day. The Centerville Boy Scouts are preparing a unit to attend.

The purpose of all these bands, corps, and units is to form a parade, a large and gala field parade, to precede the game. Santos avers that additions to the parade will be gladly accepted, if such additions are appropriate to the day. Everyone who has heard of the proposed day is enthusiastic about it, and it begins to look like the Lions "are at it again," this time with the help of the American Legion.

The baseball team, practicing at the present time, has the combined lethal qualities of both the Legion Gernadiers and the Lions. Tentative lineup is:

Catcher, George Smith; pitcher, Bristow, DeLeon and Jack ieux; first, Mackey; second, Edinger and MacDonald; shortstop, Kaiser; third, Regli; left field, Machado; centerfield, Carruthers; rightfield, Hodgkin and Santo.

The champion J & F's eye this layout and smile.

## LION DANCE PLANS WELL UNDER WAY, SAYS PRESIDENT

In order that many of the members may attend the Men's Club dinner in Niles next Tuesday evening, the Centerville Lions' Club will shift its meeting to Wednesday night, according to Chick Santos, Lion president. The meeting scheduled is purely a business one, and will not suffer by postponement, Santos stated.

Plans for the Lion dance, slated for October 7, are progressing in a very satisfactory way. Funds for one of the Lions' many worthwhile projects will be forthcoming from the proceeds of the dance. Uniforms will be purchased for the boy policemen of the Centerville Grammar school. These boys will be delegated with traffic directing power when school children are crossing the street in front of the school.

## Death of Child Beneath Train Held Accidental

Accidental death, with the blame fixed upon no one, was the verdict rendered Monday at the Centerville inquest in the death of Norman Long, Piedmont child killed by a moving car at the Holly Sugar Mill last Tuesday at Alvarado.

The Long boy was killed when, in playing he crawled under a car. His mother stated later that he had climbed out of the automobile entirely without her knowledge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Enos will be among the local people who will witness the Santa Clara California football game Saturday afternoon at Berkeley.

## DRUIDS INITIATES NO. 28 AT BIG MEET MONDAY EVENING

Groves from Pleasanton, Livermore, San Leandro, Hayward and many other surrounding towns took part Monday night in a large initiation and program at the Centerville grove of Druids.

Twenty-eight neophytes were initiated into the Centerville group. Noble Grand Arch George, of Oakland, paid an official visit to the Centerville grove Monday night and witnessed the proceedings.

The final nomination and election of officers was held, most of the old officers being re-elected.

The meet Monday night was one of the largest and most important ones to be held by the grave this year.

### CONVENTION DELEGATES

Mrs. Mary L. George, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Calderia, and Mrs. Mary Rodriques, attended the convention of the U. P. P. E. C., held early this week at the Hotel Oakland. The three are delegates from the Centerville Council. They report advance in the organization's plans for fall activities.

R. M. Moore, former English instructor at the Washington Union High School, called on friends in Centerville Monday. Moore is now on the faculty of the Santa Clara High School.

***

Frank Dusterberry, Judge Norris, P. C. Hansen, Chick Santos, and Frank Medruga were among the business men from Centerville who were guests of the Niles Chamber of Commerce last night.

Register for better printing.

## MERCHANTS TREAD ON DECOTO 11 TO 3 SUNDAY

The Centerville Merchants team, made up of former Hodgkins Fords, Irvington Reds, etc., trod on the Decoto Merchants Sunday in a game played at Irvington. The final score was 11 to 3.

Belshaw, of the Centerville team, starred for the day, both with his pitching and work with the stick. He alowed only five hits and struck out twelve. In the fourth inning he connected for a home-rn with no one on base, sad to say. He came through again in the seventh inning with a clean single when the bags were full. Two men scored.

Pete Rose, also of Centerville, gathered a triple as well. Claudeane, of Decoto, connected for a beatifl three-base hit, but was thrown out at the home plate when he tried to stretch it into a home-run. The throw was from Lebon to Pine. Lebon hit safely twice.

Centerville lineup was: Catcher, Pine; pitcher, Belshaw; first, Dundas and Azavedo; second, LeBon; shortstop, "Red" Blacow; third, Ed Rose; leftfield, Muniz; centerfield, Jim Perry; rightfield, Pete Rose.

### CENTERVILLE PERSONALS

Mrs. Frank Dusterberry entertained a number of friends at a luncheon yesterday afternoon.

***

A delegation from the Centerville Lodge Knights of Pythias will attend a district convention to be held in Hayward tonight.

### CENTERVILLE PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Furtado and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bettencourt, tell of their trip through Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. They returned to Centerville recently.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Furtado, Jr., spent a few days last week at Modesto and Tulare.

***

Miss L. Enrione, of San Jose, has taken Miss Jewell Anderson's place on the teaching staff of the Centerville Grammar School. Miss Anderson has taken a leave of Absence.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Rhenish, of Alameda, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dusterberry.

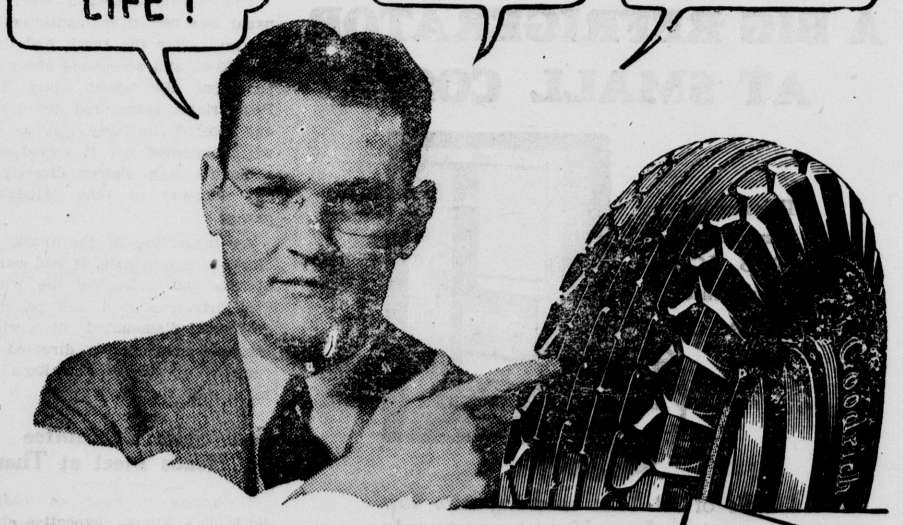
Begin Your Vacation with
Your eyes in the best of condition.
Improper Glasses May Cause Serious Accidents
Let US Examine Your Eyes Properly.
Our Lenses and Frames are Reasonably Priced
Clarence A. Raulino
OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN
Whitthorne & Swan
Washington between Tenth and Eleventh streets
Moderate Prices Quality Service

WHY GAMBLE ON TIRES?

HERE'S AN INVENTION THAT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE!

NEW GOLDEN PLY MAKES YOU 3 TIMES SAFER FROM BLOW-OUTS

IMAGINE! NO EXTRA COST FOR THIS BLOW-OUT PROTECTION




WE'RE mighty proud to offer you such a truly remarkable tire as the new Goodrich Silvertown. For it is the only tire in the world that gives you the life-saving protection of the Golden-Ply. This new invention makes you three times safer from blow-outs at high speeds, by preventing the very cause of blow-outs.

Don't you want this 3 times safer tire on your car right now? Especially since it costs not a penny more than any standard tire. You certainly can't beat the prices we are now quoting. Take advantage of them while they are still so low. See us about a set of Goodrich Safety Silvertowns and you can stop worrying about blow-outs.

NOW ONLY $7.60 4.50-20

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|---|---|
| 4.40/4.50-21 | $ 7.90 |
| 4.75-19 | 8.40 |
| 5.00-19 | 9.00 |
| 5.25-18 | 10.00 |
| 5.50-19 | 11.50 |

The NEW Goodrich Safety Silvertown
WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

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NILES—CENTERVILLE
Phone: Niles 158 Phone: Centerville 66

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**The Township Register**

NORMAN H. PARKS
Publisher

Published Every Thursday

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Niles, California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Determined a Newspaper of General circulation by decree of the Superior Court (Department 6), of Alameda County, California.

Subscription price $2.00 per year.

## 'DOUBLE HARNESS' HAS TWO STARS; HARDING, POWELL

"Another Language," a story of an acute in-law problem, starring Robert Montgomery and Helen Hayes concludes its run at the Hayward Theatre tonight. It is classed as one of the leading pictures of the year.

On Friday and Saturday nights, Bill Boyd and Wynne Gibson head the program in "Emergency Call." A second feature will be Loretta Young and Victor Jory in "The Devil's In Love."

Sunday and Monday the main attraction will be the solid Richard Dix in his latest hit "No Marriage Ties." The riotous Jack Oakie adds to the program in "Sailor, Be Good."

Lew Ayres, one of the screens most accomplished young players heads the cast in "Don't Bet On Love." Ginger Rogers is the girl.

"Double Harness," with the suave William Powell and serious Ann Harding is coming Wednesday and Thursday nights. Not to be missed.

## CENTERVILLE NEWS

## K. C.'S ENJOY HUGE OAKLAND MEET TUESDAY

Knights of Columbus, from East bay councils, gathered Tuesday night at the Oakland council, to hear an outstanding program. Coach "Slip" Madigan, of St. Mary's College, was the principal speaker and guest of honor. Benny Rubin, movie comedian, dropped in and lent a spice to the evening with his famous wit.

Milt Phinney, sports writer and Doug Montell, announcer were there. Joe Kennedy, of the Oakland Council was toastmaster, and Joe O'Reilly, Grand Knight of the St. Mary's Council contributed to the program. The St. Elizabeth's glee club rendered several selections.

Those from Centerville Council who attended were: Ernest Pimentel, L. Mayer, Jim Collins, John Dos Santos, Sr., and John Dos Santos, Jr. They state that more than three hundred Knights enjoyed the evening.

### South Wind and Clouds Give Rain Scare Sunday

September lost control of itself Sunday and allowed a November day to cavort over the San Francisco bay region, as summer-conscious people cast an inquiring eye at the sky and began turning up coat collars. A strong south wind, the first of the year, came up at dawn and scudded low black clouds before it all day. Rain fell in Oakland and Berkeley. Temperatures throughout the bay district rose appreciably Sunday night, and all indications pointed to a good old midwinter storm. Summer staged a comeback Monday morning when the sun rose bright and clear, and the fall leave, brown and dry, continued their scudding bofore the accustomed northwest breeze.

## RESERVATIONS FOR "FOOTBALL NIGHT" GOING FAST

Football fans in Washington township will consider the season well under way after next Tuesday night, when the Men's Club will hear the prophecies of two of the Pacific Coast's leading football coaches. "Navy" Bill Ingram, California Slave driver, and "Tiny" Thornhill, Stanford mentor, are slated to head the bill, both being closely followed by assistants, among whom are such famous names as: Brick Morse, Dink Templeton, Ernie Nevers and Stub Allison. Ernie Smith, radio announcer will fill out the program, acting in the capacity of referee.

The meeting will fall on the tuesday after California's first encounter, in which the Santa Clara Broncos plan to play an important part. The outcome of the contest will no doubt contribute to Bill Ingram's frame of mind.

Members of the club have expressed 100% their enthusiasm, and reservations for the evening are going like the proverbial hot cakes.

### RALPH RICHMOND AIDS IN SHRINE ALL-STATE PLANS

Supervisor Ralph V. Richmond, of Niles, previous to his trip to the east, was one of the shriners active in southern Alameda County for the arrangements of the 1933 All State Shrine Ceremonial, to be held on November 18 at the Aahmes Temple in Oakland.

On that date more than 10,000 members of the mystic shrine will gather to participate.

### Legion and Auxiliary To Install Officers

New officers of both the American Legion Post and the Ladies' Auxiliary Post No. 195, will be installed at a huge joint installation to be held at the Memorial Building in Niles on September 27.

Planned for some time, and arranged with care and effort, the evening should be an outstanding one.

Following the installation ceremonies there will be dancing, a musical entertainment, and refreshments.

#### NEW PAINT JOB

Ed Leal and Louis Di Guilio, thanks to the General Gasoline Company, are this week completing a new paint job, on their garage and on the Di Guilio Apartment house. Painted white and green, the General colors, the building presents a spick and span appearance to motorists entering the town from the north.

For superb permanent waving—The Bluebird Beauty Shoppe. Phone Niles 139W—S14-05c

# Irvington Register

By ANNA BETTENCOURT

#### DR. DURHAM PLANS TRIP

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Durham expect to leave for the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago on about September 26. They will return in November. Dr. Durham states that they will also visit in Illinois and Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Freitas are the proud parents of a baby boy.

***

Miss Elsie Costa left Sunday for Monterey where she will stay two weeks.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Joseph spent the week-end at Felton Acres.

***

Miss Jeanette Porter and Chas. Jensen were united in marriage Admission Day in Carson City.

***

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Grimmer entertained a number of guests Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Grimmer's birthday.

***

J. S. Bettencourt and Claude Newlin got a limit of bass recently while fishing near Nichols.

#### IRVINGTON CRASH

John Gomes, 30, of 872 Fiftieth avenue, Oakland, sustained a possible fractured skull Wednesday night of last week at Irvington, when his automobile crashed into another machine. His three-year-old daughter, Dorothy May Gomes, was slightly bruised. His wife, Cecelia, was uninjured.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blacow, Howard Blacow, Miss Annie Weston and Mrs. Jane Blacow spent last Sunday in Berkeley.

***

Miss Agnes Raymond spent last week in San Leandro.

***

Mr. Humphry, Mr. Walters, J. Chadbourne and Ted Chadbourne have been deer hunting in Calaveras county for several days.

***

The Irvington Bridge Club will be entertained by Mrs. Ida Hirsch Thursday afternoon.

***

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Lutz left Saturday for Modesto where they are visiting their daughter for several days.

## 16TH DISTRICT TO CONVENE MONDAY IN OAKLAND

"Living together in the Family" will be the topic chosen by Mrs. Mabel Farrington Clifford, well-known lecturer on Correction of Speech defects for the Extension Division of the University of California, for her speech before the meeting of the Sixteenth District California Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held in the Oakland Women's City Club Monday, September 25, at 10:00 a. m.

The morning will be occupied with business, with the president, Mrs. Frank W. Clark, in the chair. Reports of council presidents will be given, and short talks on items of interest to the group by the following: Mrs. E. F. Goolzer, Mrs. M. T. Heavey, Mrs. F. L. Camner, Mrs. Victor Sandner, and several others.

Mrs. C. T. Caughter, second vice president, will preside during the afternoon, and will introduce the speakers.

#### INFANTS SUCCUMBS

Angelio, the six months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Emilo Rivera, of 408 F street, Decoto, succumbed to a short illness September 14. Funeral was from the Decoto Church and interment in the Holy Sepulchre cemetery on September 16.

Register for better printing.

### MORE ON MEMBERS

(Continued From Page One)

day night, and stated that football enthusiasts could not afford to miss it.

Feeling that they would like to attend both the Legion gun dedication and the Niles Parent-Teachers' Association card party, the chamber recommended that the chairman for these two affairs try to make some arrangement to avoid conflict in dates.

E. E. Dias, recently out of the hospital, attended the Monday meet, and was welcomed back by President Jones.

Pinch-hitting for W. B. Kirk, who was slated to speak Monday, but was unable to attend, E. Dixon Bristow gave a few highlights on his own vacation, recently concluded. He stated that he had caught the limit of fine trout a couple of times; shot a fine buck, and gained several pounds. He suggested that the chamber consider a "pet parade" for some time during the fall. Bristow says that the school working with the Latham Foundation for kind treatment to animals, would assure the Niles body that children and pets would be on hand by the hundreds to participate.

Quesitons concerning the likilhood of state appropriations for the repair of the Niles Canyon road were asked. Lester Duffy suggesting that the Niles, Sunol and Pleasanton chambers make a concerted effort to bring the necessity of repair before the State Highway Commission.

The chamber decided to investigate the situation, and take immediate action if such a course seems advisable.

Harvey Braun was appointed committeeman for the meeting next Monday.

## Personal Items

Mrs. George Crane, who has been at the San Jose Hospital for some time following a serious operation, returned to her home this week. She will recuperate at the home of Crane's parents in Niles.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cameron left Niles Friday to return to her home in Salt Lake City. She had been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Marble here for a month.

Ernest Yarbrough, accompanied by his mother, drove to Bakersfield Sunday. Mrs. Yarbrough is planning to return soon to her home in New Mexico. She has been staying with her son in Niles since last December.

Harry Green left Niles Friday for New York. He is to take a place on the faculty of the Lincoln school, experimental institution owned and supervised by Columbia University.

don't BARGAIN

WITH THE LIGHT IN YOUR HOME!

COMFORT is one of the most important things in your home. One of the greatest aids to home comfort is good lighting. The hours when light is needed in the home are relaxation hours. After work, after dinner, are the restful hours that demand good lighting.

Reading or sewing in light that is not adequate causes eye-strain and bodily fatigue. Headaches and nervous attacks often result from the strain that is put on eyes in poor light.

Be sure in the few short hours each night when you use light that it is good light, comfortable to the eyes. Do not bargain with your lighting. When you do, you gamble with health and comfortable living.

Make sure your home is comfortably lighted before the shorter days of winter arrive. Lighting conditions that make for discomfort often grow in a home as the years go by. Our lighting specialists have enabled thousands to overcome improper lighting. It will cost you nothing to have the benefit of this service. Phone our nearest office today.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

*Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians* 139-95.



**Ladies Free**

Clip this ad—GOOD for Admission and Skates

**Irvington Skating Ring**

Saturday Night, Sept. 23

Skating: Tues., Fri., Sat.



**Science says Today use a LIQUID Laxative**

*If you want to GET RID of Constipation worries—*

Any hospital offers evidence of the harm done by harsh laxatives that drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and in some cases even affect the liver and kidneys.

A doctor will tell you that the unwise choice of laxatives is a common cause of chronic constipation.

Fortunately, the public is fast returning to the use of laxatives in *liquid form.*

A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to take "a double dose" a day or two later.

In buying any laxative, *always read the label.* Not the *claims,* but the *contents.* If it contains one doubtful drug, don't take it.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescriptional preparation in which there are no mineral drugs. Its ingredients are on the label. By using it, you avoid danger of bowel strain You can keep the bowels regular, and comfortable; you can make constipated spells as rare as colds

**The liquid test:**

This test has proved to many men and women that their trouble was not "weak bowels," but strong cathartics:

First. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Take the dose you find is suited to your system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until bowels are moving regularly without any need of stimulation.

Syrup pepsin has the highest standing among liquid laxatives, and is the one generally used. It contains senna, a *natural* laxative which is perfectly safe for the youngest child. Your druggist has Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.



**MACMARR'S**

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

DEPENDABLE MODERN FOOD STORES

**Fruits and Vegetables**

ORANGES Fancy 288 size 2 dozen ..... 19c

LETTUCE Fancy local. Solid heads 2 for ..... 7c

PEARS Lake County Bartletts, lb ..... 4c

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Klamaths, 10 lbs 25c

GRAPES Muscats or Seedless. 3 lbs ..... 10c

SQUASH Danish 3 lbs ..... 10c

**Savings for MacMarr Customers for FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 and 23**

GRAB NAMCO brand—mostly leg meat. No. ½ can 21c

COFFEE AIRWAY Rich and flavorful. Pound 17c

CHEESE DAIRYLAND. Cheddar style. Pound 17c

PINEAPPLE LIBBY'S fancy crushed. No. 10 tins 39c

MacMARR Evaporated **MILK** (Limit 4 cans) 2 Tall Cans ..... 9c

SUGAR Powdered or Brown. One-pound package 6c

WHITE KING The soap powder that "washes everything." Lg. pkg. 25c

Mazola Oil qt. 35c

Beer, Brown Derby (Bottle deposit 2½c each) 2 bot. 25c

Zee Tissue 3 rolls 10c

Dog Food 6 cans 29c

Brooms each 25c

Sardines Tiny Tot 3 no ¼ cans 25c

**MEAT FEATURES**

Swift's CHICKENS, lb ..... 16c

SIRLOIN STEAK, lb ..... 18c

HAMBURGER, 3 lbs ..... 25c

POT ROAST, lb ..... 10c

Armour's Sliced BACON, ½ lb pkg. 10c

VEAL ROAST, lb ..... 17c

Shoulder of LAMB, 2 rib yokes, lb 9c

LEG OF PORK, whole or half, lb 16c

Eastern Sugar Cured HAMS Whole or half, lb ..... 18c

LEG OF LAMB, lb ..... 20c

*in Los Angeles*

THE GATES HOTEL

*fireproof*

*Sixth & Figueroa Sts.*

A DOWNTOWN HOTEL

With Detached Bath ONE PERSON ..... $1.00 and $1.50

With Private Bath ONE PERSON ..... $1.50 $2.00 $2.50

CAFE AND COFFEE SHOP

25c FIREPROOF GARAGE

FREE TAXI FROM ALL STATIONS

HOLLADAY & COLLINS

*OPERATING OWNERS*

Louis Aber Former Oakland Hotelman is now Active Vice-President of Gates Hotel

# P.T.-A. MILK FUND BENEFIT SET FOR FRIDAY

An error in last week's edition of the Township Register is corrected in this article by the statement that the Parent-Teachers' Association benefit card party is to be held on the night of September 22, at the Niles Grammar school, and not in the afternoon as was previously published.

The benefit was planned at the meet of the Parent-Teachers' Association on September 5, for the purpose of swelling the milk and free lunch fund for children in attendance at the grammar school.

The value of the fund is realized from statistics released at the last meeting. Over $30 a month were expended to supply 1,670 free lunches, and to serve 2,556 free milk rations to children of the school.

Realizing that an increased enrollment will possibly mean another term in which the fund will be necessary, the members of the association concluded to get a definite start early in the term by means of a benefit card party.

---

Economy in printing is penny wise and pound foolish.

## Niles Personal Items

A. King spent the week-end at his home in Niles. He is employed in Salinas.

---

Frank Alaimo received word from his wife last week that her father, James Steck, passed away after a long illness at Englewood, Colorado. Mrs. Alaimo had been staying with him there for several months.

---

Miss Gladys Rose went to San Francisco Sunday to witness the Golden Gate swim.

---

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn, Sr., entertained at a reception Sunday afternoon in honor of their son, Joseph, Jr., and his bride, the former Nellie Chalkley, of Peru, Indiana. Many friends attended.

---

Mrs. J. A. Silva enjoyed the California Flower Festival at San Leandro on last Thursday night, at the premiere showing.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Subject of sermon for Sunday, September 24, "Reality."

**Sunday at 11 a. m.**
**Wednesday at 8 p. m.**
**Sunday school at 10 a. m.**
**Reading room is open before and after services.**

---

Light craft could navigate the Alameda Creek as far as the Bell Ranch bridge in 1848.

# SUNOL -- DEPARTMENT --

## LUNCHEON SATURDAY

Mrs. George Buttner gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Donald Peckham, of San Jose, Saturday. Those who attended were Mrs. Peckham and Mrs. Cabellero, of San Jose, and Miss Mary Buttner, and Mrs. L. Bonner, of Sunol.

Mrs. M. Riggs and daughter, of St. David, Arizona, visited Mr. Smith Wednesday.

---

The home of J. H. Burrough was broken into Saturday night. A quantity of groceries and a blanket were stolen. The thief cut a hole in the screen to make his entrance.

***

A number of Sunol Boy Scouts went to the Oakland airport Saturday, where they visited George Richards, former principal of the Sunol school.

***

Mrs. F. Crespi spent several days in San Francisco last week, where she visited her daughter, rs. L. Pheiffer.

***

Roaslie Egan is working as bookkeeper for T. Powers, attorney, whose office is at Irvington.

***

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bollock attended a reception in Oakland Saturday night.

***

Mrs. Hoag spent the week-end in Berkeley, visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoag.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hughes and James and Mary Hughes spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in San Francisco on business last week.

***

Charles West killed a rattlesnake two and a half feet long, having eight rattles. He was returning home from Duner's driveway when he found the snake.

***

Mrs. Anne Johnson has been visiting friends in Oakland during the past week.

***

Mrs. M. Mendoza motored to Hayward Thursday.

***

Mrs. K. M. Brandstetter announces the date of her annual benefit card party to be held

***

Mrs. C. W. Adams and Mrs. A. L. Hoegh, of Fresno, returned to their home Monday after spending several days with their aunt, Mrs. Givens.

***

The many friends of Manuel Frager wish to extend their sympathy to his family.

***

Mary Hughes is residing in San Francisco and is attending the teachers' college there.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Schuster, of Live Oaks, visited Mr. Smith Sunday. Tuesday evening, October 6, at the Sunol Glen Grammar school.

***

The Study Club met at the library last Thursday afternoon.

## SUNOL SCOUT NEWS

On Saturday evening the Sunol Boy Scouts gave a father's dinner at their upper Alameda camp, followed by a camp fire rally.

Several scouters and scout executives were present, among them V. B. Johnson, scoutmaster of Pleasanton; E. Sawless, of Livermore, chairman of the eastern district; Walter Garrett, assistant scoutmaster of Troop No. 17, of Oakland; and the guest of the evening, R. C. "Bugs" Cain, the naturalist of the Oakland area council.

The main dish of the evening was a vension stew. The venison was furnished by Scout Geo. Rankin, who has the record of killing the only deer reported to the council.

There was a total of twenty-eight for dinner, and at the campfire there were forty present.

At the campfire the scouts sang and put on skits. A very interesting talk was given by "Bugs" Cain, who was kept busy for half an hour answering questions.

Cain and Walter Garrett stayed over-night with the boys at their camp, and "Bugs" spent most of Sunday collecting specimens with the boys.

This outing was held to celebrate the paticipation of the Sunol troop in the San Francisco camparol, held September 2' and 24 in the Stadium at Golden Gate Park.

The Sunol troop holds, with Troop No. 2 of Niles, the honor of being the only troops of twenty-nine units in the county division who sent patrols to he camparol.

The patrol from Sunol made a fine showing at the camparol, winning one first place and two second places in field competition, and gave an interesting exhibition of heavy leather work and rope splicing.

Those participating in the camparol were: Scouts George West, S. P. L.; George Rankin, P. L.; Charles West, A. P. L.; Gilbert Andrade, Mathew Butler, Ralph Knight, Jr., Douglas Rorabeck, George Servos and Francis Toscano.

Eight scouts stayed at the camparol for the three days, and two nights, while one was able to be present at the Sunday session only.

---

W. A. Randall made a business trip to Richmond during the week.

***

Francee Buttner started school at San Jose Teachers' College Monday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. G. Roraback and family have moved into the old Teller place.

***

T. Bonner and A. Bonner, of San Francisco, called on Mrs. L. Bonner last Tuesday.

***

W. Anderson returned from a ten-day vacation in Bedford, Oregon.

# Pleasanton Loan Association Gets Charter Last Week

Word has been received from Washington granting a charter to the Pleasanton National Farm Loan Association, according to Claude Smallwood, secretary-treasurer of the new organization. The Loan Association is a unit in the Federal Government's agricultural credit plan. It is cooperative in nature, each member of the association being a borrower and a subscriber to the capital stock of the association in amount equal to five per cent of the amount of his loan. The directors are selected from among the members.

Since preliminary steps to organize were taken some months ago, many applications already have been received for loans on farm property in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, the territory to be served by the new association. A number of loans have been approved by the Federal Land Bank, Smallwood states, and these funds very shortly will be made available to the borrowers.

The officers and directors of the Pleasanton Farm Loan Association are as follows:

Mrs. Elizabeth Nevin of Pleasanton, president; Louis Thompson, vice president; Claude Smallwood, of Pleasanton, secretary-treasurer; Lee Higgins, Sr., of Antioch, Dennis Nevin of Livermore, and Florence Edelhine, of Tassajara, directors.

# BANKS URGED TO BECOME DOUBLE EAGLE

In a strong plea to the bankers of the country Brigadier-General Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator, asks that the sound banks now licensed to do business become Double-Eagle or Government-Partnered banks under the terms of preferred stock participation recently extended by Chairman Jesse H. Jones, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Johnson's plea appears in the current issue of "The Bank Director" and he goes on to say: "I emphatically concur in the opinion of Mr. Jones that such partnership with the United States through its purchase of preferred stock in sound banks imparts to them added strength and prestige in peculiar degree; that in no other way can the complete confidence of the public be more quickly won than by partnership of such banks with the Government as representing the combined credits of the Nation.

"With their capital thus reinforced by outright Government investment in approved banks they will be in position amply safeguarded to meet the rising activity of business under the Blue Eagle with a profitable increase in their volume of accommodations."

# Shriners Hold Barbecue At Pleasanton Park

About one hundred twenty Southern Alameda County Shriners attended a barbecue at McKinley Park recently.

T. H. Silver, Hans Hansen, and Thomas Orloff, of Pleasanton, were in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

A large barbecue supper was enjoyed. C. Letham was in charge of the food committee and M. M. Rodrigues acted as chef.

Shriners from Alvarado, Hayward, Livermore, Centerville, San Leandro and Pleasanton were present.

Erza Decoto, of Oakland, was master of ceremonies. Earl Warren, of Oakland, was among the distinguished guests present.

A band from an Oakland Shrine club furnished the entertainment.

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**Register for fine job printing.**

# Classified Advertising

## *And Reader Notices*

**Telephone Twenty-three**

**RATES:**

CLASSIFIED—One and one-half cents per word, first insertion; one cent per word each subsequent insertion. Minimum charge 25c.

READERS (run between news items)—Ten cents per line per insertion. Black-face lines, 15c per line.

**MONTHLY RATES:**

| | |
|---|---|
| Classified, per line | 20c |
| Readers (regular type), per line | 30c |
| Readers (black-face type), per line | 45c |

**The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.**

Orders to discontinue "tf" (until forbidden) ads must be in writing, and brought to Register office or given to Register representative.

**COPY RECEIVED UP TO 3 P. M. WEDNESDAY**

# 4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY HELD LASTW EEK AT PLEASANTON

**PROGRAM OF DANCING AND GAMES FEATURES ACTIVITIES**

Nearly one hundred people from Pleasanton attended the Alameda County 4-H Achievement Day program held at Bjornsen's Park Saturday afternoon and evening.

This was an outing for members of the Farm Home Departments, Farm Bureaus, and 4-H clubs in the county. In the afternoon games were enjoyed. A display of all work done by the 4-H club members was shown.

A large campfire, and special entertainment was arranged for the evening. Following the program dancing was enjoyed until late in the night.

A pageant of Early California history was featured by the Farm Home Departments. The Pleasanton women represented the early Spanish stage. They wore old Spanish costumes.

The outing Saturday also celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Farm Home Department in Alameda county.

All members of the boys and girls 4-H clubs who have completed their project work during the past week were awarded small gold pins.

The outing started early Saturday afternoon. The boys and girls enjoyed playing games. Late in the day a supper was served. Following supper an entertaining program was presented by each 4-H club. 4-H boys and girls were presented with their pins following the stunts. Members of the Farm Home Department put on the Early California history pageant. After the entertaining program had been presented dancing was enjoyed.

## For Sale

FOR SALE — Small stove—Ideal for heating purposes. In excellent condition. Inquire at Register office, Niles. S11tfc

## Miscellaneous

HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD—We are in market for live chicken feed horses at highest prices; remove dead horses and cows immediately; buy and sell all kinds live stock and pay highest prices. Frank Pemental, Vallejo street. Phone Niles 132.

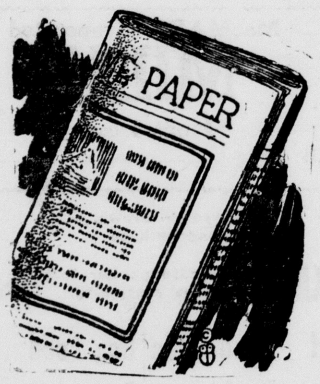
# Ray Ewart Elected Commander of the American Legion

Ray Ewart, of the Pleasanton branch of the Standard Oil Company, was elected commander of the Pleasanton American Legion Post at a meeting held at the Veteran's Memorial building last week.

Clay Elworthy, manager of the Pleasanton Hagstrom store was elected vice commander. Elworthy was opposed in his field by Homer Allison.

Other officers elected were Adolphe Banke, second vice, R. W. Apperson, adjutant; Lon Ruppel, treasurer; Ollie Page, chaplain; Ralph Ghilianelli, sargeant at arms; Dr. E. E. Lundegaard; Roy Stevenson and Jack Simonds, members of the executive committee. The Legionnaires who were elected on the county council committee were Conrad Westling, Harold Hansen, and R. W. Apperson. The alternates were Claude Freeman, Homer Allison and Charles Fiorio.

Installation will be held jointly with the Women's Auxiliary. Definite date for the exercises has not been set. The committee in charge of the installation consists of Conrad Westling, Ray Ewart, and Earl Trimingham.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**The Niles Public Library**

OPEN every day of the week except Friday and Sunday as follows:

**Afternoons—**
From 2:30 to 5.

**Evenings—**
From 7 to 9.

MRS. EMMA MURRAY
Librarian

### Genuine Panama Hats

Genuine panama hats are made of the young leaves of the Jipijapa plant, or stemless screw pine, which is especially abundant in Ecuador, where these hats are made almost exclusively. Locally this fiber is known as paja toquilla. Panama hats are woven by hand, and work on them is done only in the early morning or evening hours when the dew is out. Consequently it takes from two to three months to make one hat. Panama hats are also made in Peru and Colombia, but not in large quantities. Panama hats received their name from the fact that they were introduced to the commercial world through Panama; they are not made there.

### Narrow Head Not Healthy

The head that is narrow from ear to ear usually has the accompaniment of a body that is not up to health par, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Such subjects will often tend to be narrow in mental scope and consequently egotistical. They will make contacts with people poorly and tend toward self-centration. They will be loyal, conscientious and particular in detail. They will incline to be mental rather than physical in their desires.

### International Date Line

The international date line is an imaginary line approximately 180 degrees east of Greenwich at which point a traveler gains a day going east-bound and loses a day going west-bound. Sailing eastward a ship moves with the revolution of the earth; thus her course makes her gain time, while sailing westward against the movement of the earth lengthens her time. The additional day gained when traveling eastbound is called "antipodes day."

### Persia's Capital

Teheran, the capital, is the embodiment of modern Persia. Not unlike some American western cities which grew up in an oil boom, Teheran has wooden buildings and wide streets, copied from western models. Its shops are more European than oriental, and the people dress like Europeans, with few veiled women to be seen. It is a city of embassies and government buildings, with a social life of European type.

### Colonists Got Warm Welcome

Some years ago an Englishman planted a Communistic settlement in Paraguay which, like others of its kind, lasted but a few years. An amusing incident of this experiment occurred when the founder left to bring back new recruits. Upon his return, the contrast between the fashionably attired immigrants and the ragged settlers was so marked as to cause intense discord in the new Eden, particularly among the women, who tore off the fashionable clothes of the newcomers and attired themselves in them.

### A Country of Thunderstorms

In Java thunderstorms are so common no one takes any notice of them. Many hundreds of thunderstorms, often severe ones, are experienced in the rainy season. For several months the sound of more or less distant thunder scarcely ever ceases, and it is only when there is a terrific crash right overhead that folks are conscious of the sound. In fact, the people of Java are so used to hearing thunder for a good part of the year that they have been living in a perpetual uproar.

### Initials on Early Coins

The initials of the moneyers began to appear on coins during the period 217-197 B. C. First there were only symbols, then initials, then abbreviations and finally the full name of the moneyers. The denarius entered on its career as a world currency about 212 B. C. The coinage of large bronze pieces ceased and all that is carried over into the following century is a small range of bronze coinages of south Italian towns. Later bronze issues in 45 B. C. were the work of provincial governors and follow various standards.

### Most Primitive Ant Found

What is regarded as the most primitive ant ever found was discovered by an amateur collector in western Australia and sent to the National museum at Melbourne. It is called a "living fossil" because it is almost identical with a fossil ancestor of the ant family which became extinct probably before man appeared on earth.

### Habits of the Cactus

The cactus was once a thin-leaved shrub. Drought caused the plant to develop a dense skin, making each leaf a reservoir for water. On the open desert the plant was attacked by animals for its water, and developed spines for protection. On high, inaccessible cliffs, it has remained spineless.

YEAH, HONEY LOTS O' WORK T' BE DONE TO NIGHT!
-AND I'M SUPPOSED T' BE WORKIN'!
AT'S RIGHT!
MY GOSH, WOMAN! WHAT A WONDERFUL IMAGINATION YOU'VE GOT!
YES, THAT COMES FROM -
-LISTENING TO SO MANY OF YOUR FAIRY TALES!
SAT-

### Killing Trees by Cutting

The proper time to kill a tree by cutting is just when the tree is in full leaf. Wait until sprouts start and then cut. Trees store up nutritive elements in their roots and when cut draw on these elements to re-establish themselves. This stored-up vitality is much impoverished just before the tree is in full leaf. If the cutting or belting is done right, the root supply will be steadily drained until the tree dies, roots and all.—Pathfinder Magazine.

### Counterfeit Money

The person who accepts counterfeit money is stuck with it unless he illegally passes it on to some one else. A bank will not knowingly accept counterfeit money, but if it is presented for change or deposit and detected, the bank will confiscate it and make a report to a representative of the Treasury department. If undetected at the time of presentation, the bank or the teller who accepted it must stand the loss.

### Many Small Boats Dot Red Sea

The Red sea is dotted with dhows, those small boats manned by native crews that engage in every kind of maritime adventure from ferrying ducks to Mecca to transporting slaves surreptitiously. There is no shipping record of their departures and arrivals. Navigating them among the coral reefs that will slice the hull like a knife, is dangerous.

### India World in Itself

India, representing every stage in man's religious, political and artistic growth, is a world in itself. Mosques, temples, sanctuaries, shrines and cathedrals dot the land. The burning ghats on the Ganges, India's method of burial, are interesting. The wealth of the relatives can be judged by the wood burned, due to its scarcity.

### First World's Fair

The first real World's fair was held in London from May to October, 1851, and was such a success that others soon followed. New York held one in the summer of 1853; Paris in 1855 and again in 1867; Vienna in 1873; Philadelphia (Centennial exposition) in 1876; Paris in 1878 and 1889; Chicago in 1896 (World's Columbian exposition); Paris in 1899-1900; St. Louis (Louisiana Purchase exposition) in 1904; San Francisco (Panama-Pacific exposition, in 1915; Paris in 1925; Philadelphia (Sesquicentennial) in 1926.

### The "New Deal" of 1260

In the year 1260, following a period of famine, plague and strife, a new era was foretold in continental Europe. Friar preachers enforced penitence and hermits appeared. Young and old, noble and common, marched in procession, two by two, men restored goods taken unlawfully, murderers asked to be slain, enemies were reconciled, and all vied in works of charity.—Kansas City Star.

### Smilin' Charlie Says

"What's sass for th' goose is trouble for th' gander."

### Chinese Elm Is Favored Evergreen in California

To have a choice between evergreen or deciduous (shedding leaves in winter) foliage in one type of tree may be considered quite extraordinary. It can be had in the oaks, but the California oak has decidedly different foliage from the deciduous valley oak. The tree that approaches the nearest to this horticultural ideal is the Chinese elm, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

The habit of growing between the Chinese evergreen elm and the Siberian elm is quite different. The branches of the evergreen elm are long and pendulous, hanging down very much like a willow or a pepper tree. The foliage on the evergreen type is also more dense. The deciduous type has a more erect manner of branching. The leaflets on the evergreen elm are more glossy on top than on the deciduous. Both trees attain practically the same height—some thirty to forty feet. However, the evergreen tree is more spreading and is planted farther apart in street parkways. The trunk diameter of the evergreen elm does not usually exceed fifteen inches.

The trees are quite vine-like when young. The evergreen type is often grafted on the deciduous stock, which makes a hardier and faster-growing tree.

### Asuncion Very Old City; Dates Back to Year 1536

Asuncion, Paraguay, 1,000 miles upriver from Buenos Aires and an equal distance from the Brazilian seacoast, is an old city, dating from 1536. Asuncion babies of Spanish and aboriginal blood had become grandparents when the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock, writes Harriet Chalmers Adams in the National Geographic Magazine.

The first American of European blood to hold office, Hernando Arias de Saavedra, governor of Paraguay in 1591, was born here. By 1600 the city was the metropolis and only important town of a vast territory that comprised the entire southeastern portion of South America, the region occupied by parts of Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, western Brazil and eastern Bolivia.

Buenos Aires was founded at a later period, as a subsidiary settlement nearer the river's mouth, a convenience of the Asuncion colonists on their way to and from Spain.

### Origin of Bank Check

The origin of our bank check goes back to the Middle Ages, when merchants began entrusting their money for safe-keeping to the goldsmiths. At first, says a writer in the Living Age, when desiring to make a payment the merchants would draw enough to do so. Later they found it more convenient simply to give an order to the goldsmith to pay a specified sum of money out of what was on deposit belonging to them. These orders, with suitable modifications, have become our modern bank checks. Similarly, the receipt the goldsmith gave to the merchants for their deposits of gold evolved into the modern bank note.

### Milk Time Keeper

Time-keeping with the aid of milk was one of the earliest forms of recording the hour, but there were methods even more primitive. There was, for instance, the water clock, a vessel with a hole in the bottom from which the water trickled out drop by drop. At first the vessel held only an hour's supply; later a larger vessel was divided by lines into 24-hour parts. The water clock was the chief means for hundreds of years. It originated in Babylon and Egypt; the idea was carried to the Greeks and from them to the Romans. The first water clock in Rome was placed in the market place alongside a sundial.

### War Outlawed Many Times

Outlawing of war by treaty is hardly new, since throughout the ages practically all international treaties contained pledges of eternal peace and friendship.

## The Distinguished Guest

By JANE OSBORN

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"PLEASE page Mr. Brown and tell him that I have had engine trouble, but that I will be at the hotel in a half hour. Tell him that he may save time if he is waiting outside. Then I won't have to stop to lock the car and get out and search for him. This is Miss Mathers speaking. Mr. Brown will understand."

Dorothy Mathers was telephoning from the garage in a little village half-way between Mardon college and the bustling city of New Kent. She had still twenty miles to go. But with level road and little traffic she hoped to get her distinguished passenger back to college in time for the lecture which was slated to begin at half-past three. Ridley Brown was a renowned philosopher who had been engaged to lecture at Mardon college on the impressions of America, and Dorothy Mathers was the niece of the college president who had been sent by her uncle to fetch the distinguished savant from the hotel at New Kent.

Dorothy arrived before the impressive entrance of the hotel in New Kent exactly at the expiration of the half hour. A young man with a smart suitcase beckoned as she opened the door of the sedan.

"I'll put my case in there," said the young man. "But if I may I'll sit in front with you."

"By all means," agreed Dorothy. "I'm Dorothy Mathers, Doctor Mathers' niece. How do you do, Mr. Brown?" She took a hand from the wheel long enough for a quick handshake and then started off as rapidly as she dared. Once in the clearer stretches of the country—headed toward Marden—Dorothy told Mr. Brown that she hoped he had not been waiting long. Indeed not, he said.

"But the jamboree comes off at half-past three," said Dorothy.

"Half-past three?" questioned Mr. Brown. "Why, I thought it was after dinner—eight or half-past. I've got evening clothes. I can't go through with it in the things I have on."

"I'd like to know why not?" assured Dorothy.

"I had no idea you would be like this," was the next remark from the distinguished guest.

Dorothy giggled. "I didn't know you had ever heard of me."

"How could I have helped it?" said Mr. Brown, and Dorothy felt that he was becoming rather absurd.

For awhile they said nothing. Somehow it seemed as if they talked at cross purposes. Then Mr. Brown asked whether they would go right to the church, and Dorothy said they would go right to the chapel, if that was what he meant.

And as they drew nearer to the college chapel where the lecture was to be held Mr. Brown grew more and more perplexed. Dorothy led him into the small room behind the platform. A distraught looking college president met them there. And seeing Dorothy's companion he looked more distraught than ever.

"But word just came that Mr. Brown couldn't be here," he said. "And the chapel is packed now. Mr. Brown's mother-in-law has passed away—"

"My mother-in-law—passed away," stammered the Mr. Brown present, and then somehow explanations followed. The Mr. Brown present had come from the East to be best man for a friend. He had been told that the girl who was to be maid of honor—whose name he had forgotten—would meet him at the hotel and drive him out to Brookdale, where the bride lived.

"But what shall we do?" the distracted president asked.

"I made a speech last week," suggested Donald Brown. "I had an engineering job in Africa—had a chance to do some big game shooting—a few thrilling experiences—"

The professor looked a little dubious, but saw no way out of the difficulty but to accept the young man's offer.

No speaker who had ever been heard in the college chapel held and thrilled and inspired his audience so completely as did Donald Brown that afternoon. Students and professors crowded around him afterwards congratulating him and asking him for further details of his adventures. It was generally understood that he was an old friend of the president's clever little niece, and had come to fill the gap at the last minute.

Then at last when the crowd had left he turned to Dorothy. "Now I'll try to get to Brookdale for the wedding."

"Come along," said Dorothy and led the way to her car—leaving the dismayed president gaping with surprise as they sped down the campus street on their way.

"It has been a glorious drive," Donald told her just before they reached Brookdale. "Maybe we'll be on our way to our own wedding some day—"

"Silly," said Dorothy, "people don't drive together to their own weddings. Not unless they elope."

"Then let's elope," said Donald.

And sure enough — two weeks later they did.

### Delaware First State to Come Into Union—in 1787

The first state to come into the Union was Delaware, which entered Dec. 7, 1787. The most recent state is Arizona, which did not come in until Feb. 14, 1912. The other states in order of their admission follow:

Pennsylvania, Dec. 12, 1787; New Jersey, Dec. 18, 1787; Georgia, Jan. 2, 1788; Connecticut, Jan. 9, 1788; Massachusetts, Feb. 6, 1788; Maryland, April 28, 1788; South Carolina, May 23, 1788; New Hampshire, June 21, 1788; Virginia, June 26, 1788; New York, July 26, 1788; North Carolina, Nov. 21, 1789; Rhode Island, May 29, 1790.

Vermont, March 4, 1791 Kentucky, June 1, 1792; Tennessee, June 1, 1796; Ohio, Feb. 19, 1803; Louisiana, April 30, 1812; Indiana, Dec. 11, 1816: Mississippi, Dec. 10, 1817; Illinois, Dec. 3, 1818; Alabama, Dec. 14, 1819; Maine, March 15, 1820; Missouri, Aug. 10, 1821; Arkansas, June 15, 1836; Michigan, Jan. 26, 1837.

Florida, March 3, 1845; Texas, Dec. 29, 1845; Iowa, Dec. 28, 1846; Wisconsin, May 29, 1848; California, Sept. 9, 1850; Minnesota, May 11, 1858; Oregon, Feb. 14, 1859; Kansas, Jan. 29, 1861; West Virginia, June 20, 1863; Nevada, Oct. 31, 1864; Nebraska, March 1, 1867; Colorado, Aug. 1, 1876; North and South Dakota, Nov. 2, 1889; Montana, Nov. 8, 1889; Washington, Nov. 11, 1889; Idaho, July 8, 1890; Wyoming, July 11, 1890; Utah, Jan. 4, 1896; Oklahoma, Nov. 16, 1907; New Mexico, Jan. 6, 1912.

### Tennis Is a Royal Game; Americans Good Players

Tennis may well be called a royal game, for it has been popular with various kings of England and France, and it can be said to have originated as a game with the Greeks and Romans, who played it with a peculiarly shaped racket something like a lacrosse stick or a hockey stick with a net attached.

The word "tennis" is probably derived from the French word "Tenez," meaning "Take it! Play!"

In A. D. 1300 the game was known as la boude, and throughout that century it was played all over France by the highest in the land. Indeed, Louis X died through a chill contracted after playing, and Charles VI of France watched it being played from the room in which he was confined during his attack of insanity.

A strange page in the history of tennis is found in the statement that although there were 250 courts in Paris alone during the Sixteenth century, there were only six courts in the whole of France in 1879, so much had its popularity decreased.

Strangely enough, although Americans are perhaps the finest tennis players in the world, the game was not introduced into the country until 1880, and was not really popular until in recent years.

### Tokyo's Imperial Palace Stands in a Great Park

The imperial palace in Tokyo stands in a great park in the center of the city. When the shoguns made Yedo (now Tokyo) their residence and therefore the political center of the nation, they built a great moat around the park, a moat broad and deep with towering walls on the inner side. They also built an outer moat, and between these inner and outer moats lived the great Daimyos and their retainers, who were compelled to spend some months of every year in attendance at the shogun's court. It kept them out of mischief and emphasized their dependence on the shogun. After the restoration of the emperor to power, with the rapid growth of the city, buildings sprang up all over this outer preserve.

The palace is a one-story structure, covering an immense amount of ground, but invisible, except for the green tiled roofs, from the city itself. The beautiful white watch towers remain at the angles of the wall. The huge stones of the wall were undisturbed by the earthquake, and are shadowed by the dark Japanese pines, which stretch their branches over the top and reach down toward the water.

The palace in Kyoto, seldom used except for coronations, is older and more strictly Japanese than that in Tokyo.

### Appalachians Worn Down and Again Re-Elevated

The original materials from which the Appalachian mountains were made represent sediments deposited in a gradually subsiding trough, or depression, over exceedingly long periods of time. Finally, says a writer in the Rural New Yorker, after the deposition, or washing in, of such deposits to a depth of thousands of feet, a zone of weakness developed in the bottom of the trough, and the pressure of the earth's contracting crust forced the trough accumulations upward, probably through a slow and long-continued movement, until the materials of the old trough were transformed into a mountain range. This mountain system was worn down again, subsequently re-elevated, worn down once more and again elevated. It is now undergoing a tearing-down process, and a washing away and deposition of sediments that may again repeat past history. How the bottom of such a trough-like accumulation of sediments may become a zone of weakness is readily understood when it is remembered that with each 50 to 60 feet in depth the temperature increases about one degree Fahrenheit.

### Quotation Not in Bible

"The time will come when you cannot tell summer from winter except by the putting forth of the buds and the falling of the leaves." This quotation is not in the Bible, and its origin is not known. Genesis 8:22 seems to express a contrary idea: "While the earth remaineth, seed time and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease." The quotation probably was suggested by misconstruction of the words attributed to Jesus in relating the parable of the fig tree, Matthew 24: 32, 33. "Now learn a parable of the fig tree; When his branch is yet tender, and putteth forth leaves, ye know that summer is nigh."—Indianapolis News.

### One of World Wonders

The Egyptian labyrinth, containing 3,000 chambers, was considered one of the wonders of the world.

### The Poles

The geographic poles do not change, but the magnetic poles are constantly shifting.

### Colds Affect Hearing

The common cold is said to be the greatest single enemy of good hearing.

### When Holland Was in Lead

Holland was the leading economic power in the Seventeenth century.

### "Seven Seas" Refers to the Waters of the World

The "seven seas" is a figurative term denoting all the seas and oceans of the world. It is often explained that the "seven seas" are the Arctic, the Antarctic, the North and South Pacific, the North and South Atlantic and the Indian oceans. This explanation is arbitrary. The term need not, in fact, be taken literally. It was part of the vernacular of several nations long before some of the oceans named were known to the inhabitants of Europe and Asia. The "seven seas" are referred to in the literature of the ancient Hindus, Chinese, Persians, Romans and other nations. In each case the term refers to different bodies of water. Sometimes it refers to mythical seas. To the Persians the "seven seas" were the streams forming the Oxus river. The Hindus applied the name to bodies of water in the Punjab. Near Venice, Italy, is a group of salt water lagoons which the Romans called Septem Maria. In modern times the phrase the "seven seas" was popularized by Rudyard Kipling, who used it as the title of a volume of poems first published in 1896. The poet himself said the term might be regarded as referring to the seven oceans, although it was a very old figurative name for all the waters of the world.

### Compass Plant's Leaves Wear Edge on Top Side

The ability of growing things to adapt themselves to unhappy circumstances is well illustrated in the type of plant known as the compass plant. In most plants, of course, the leaves are in a horizontal position, that is, with the flat surfaces upward. In the compass plants, however, the edge is the top side. The plants of this habit are usually found in arid sections particularly subject to intense heat.

The plants protect themselves by growing the leaves in this position known to botanists as the profile position. The leaves thus get the morning sun and the late afternoon sun on their broad surfaces but during the intense heat of midday, only the edge of the leaves is directly facing the sun, and through this protective measure the leaves are not so subjected to drying or wilting.

Because of this adjustment to the sun, the leaves usually point north and south and the plants thus receive their name. The rosin-weeds and the so-called prickly lettuce are examples of the compass plant.

### A Talking Flower

The American lotus, which is the largest variety of water lily that grows in the continent of North America, is called a talking flower because of the very audible manner in which its buds open early in the morning. The leaves of the American lotus are about two feet in diameter and rise above the shallow water in which the plant grows very rapidly. When the buds are about ready to open the stalks seem to become charged with electrical energy. Then at the first signs of daybreak the buds begin to pop open, thus "talking" loud enough to be heard for quite a distance. The lotus has a religious significance in some Oriental countries, where it is also prepared as an appetizing dish. The roots are dug from the thick mud and eaten, the leaves and stalks are used for fuel, and the acorn-shaped seeds are sold as nuts and made into confections.

### Sheep Perform Many Stunts

In their annual spring migration from the Salt River valley to the cool highland pastures of northern Arizona, sheep are called upon to perform various stunts such as climbing almost sheer mountainsides and swimming streams. The climbing doesn't bother them a bit, shepherds say, but getting them to take the plunge into the icy creeks that flow from the snow-packed heights sometimes calls for a big of low human cunning. Knowing that the flock will follow any leader, the herder's job is to drive, push or throw some unwilling "woolie" into the torrent and get it headed for the other shore.

# THE Newark Register

By Miss Patricia Barton


## Hayward Theater

New Low Prices

—oOo—

Thursday, Sept. 21
Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery in—
"Another Language"

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 22, 23
Bill Boyd and Wynne Gibson in
"Emergency Call"
—Also—
Loretta Young and Victor Jory in
"The Devil's In Love"

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 24, 25
Richard Dix in—
"No Marriage Ties"
—Also—
Jack Oakie in—
"Sailor, Be Good"

Tuesday, Sept. 26
Lew Ayres and Ginger Rogers in
"Don't Bet On Love"
Glassware selection night.

Wednesday, Thurs., Sept. 27, 28
Ann Harding and William Powell in—
"Double Harness"


## Newark Couple Fete Third Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perry celebrated their third wedding anniversary on Saturday night with M. Frick, who, on the other hand, celebrated his birthday.

The party was given by Mrs. E. H. Frick at her home on Locust street, and was a most delightful affair. Everyone enjoyed the games and dances and the midnight supper that marked the occasion. The couple and Mr. Frick received many lovely gifts.

### PLANS STANDFORD RETURN

Louis Ruschin, Jr., is making preparations for his return to Stanford the first of October. Louis will enroll this year as a senior. Although he will be graduated next June, he has several years of hard work ahead after graduation to obtain his certificate to practice medicine.

### SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Lawrence Waldt, a pupil in the Newark Grammar school, organized an orchestra in the school and will attempt to carry on the work done by the pupils last year. His task will be more difficult than the one last year as most of McClellan's orchestra pupils have graduated from the local school.

### FLY FROM SOUTH

Miss Gertie Fick and Floyd Mentey and W. R. Russel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Frick, of Newark, on Sunday. Mr. Russel piloted the couple in his plane from the south.

## J & F'S BEAT COLOR MONARCHS 11 TO 3 SUNDAY

The Oakland Color Monarchs baseball team lost to the Newark J & F's on Sunday. The score was eleven to three. The J & F's made one run in the fourth inning and ten runs in the fifth inning. The Monarchs made a run in the first, sixth and nineth innings.

Maderios, Ferrero and Wilson were the pitchers for the Newark team. Maderios allowed two hits, Ferrero2, and Wilson 1. They each pitched for three innings.

Cobb and Stout were the colored pitchers. Stout is a fast pitcher and held the J & F's down to two hits and no runs in the last four innings.

The starting pitcher, Cobb, held Newark to five hits and one run in the fifth inning, and then he, and in fact the whole team, blew up for the balance of that inning.

Following is the Newark lineup:

| NEWARK— | A.B. | R. | H. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Henry Robinson | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Silva | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Ornellas | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Warren Robinson | 4 | 2 | 3 |
| Dondero | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Lazzarine | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Peter Rivers | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Tony Rivers | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Maderios | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ferrero | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Wilson | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Soito | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| | 32 | 11 | 11 |

The Newark J & F's will play a benefit game on October 1 with the Lions Club at Newark. The J & F's will give their dance at the Newark pavilion on Saturday night.

The Southern Alameda County League will start on October 8.

### WILD RIDE

M. D. Silva was host to John Dutra, Tony Perry and J. L. Martin at a rather exciting boat ride Sunday. The breaking of the steering apparatus, causing the boat to turn in circles, caused all of the excitement. It occurred near the small bridge.

### BLOOD POISONING

Manuel Vargas, employed by the Arden Salt Company, is absent from his work because of blood poisoning in his right arm. The poisoning started from a small scratch.

## Newark Personals

The International Misionary Society held a party in the Presbyterian church parlors on Thursday night.

***

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Correa, of San Jose, visited Mrs. Mary Freitas, of Newark, Sunday. Mrs. Correa is Mrs. Freitas' daughter.

***

Mm. Johnson who had been confined in an Oakland hospital for several months has so far recovered that he was able to visit his home several days last week.

***

The pupils of the Newark school will be entertained Friday afternoon by a man who has traveled extensively in Africa and Alaska. Moving pictures of animals will be shown.

***

J. Pillie and family, who have resided in Newark for about two years left by auto for Oklahoma the first of the week. They will not return to California.

***

Miss Margaret Laudenslager returned to her home from the hospital on Monday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Silva attended a dinner party at the Hotel Whitcomb in San Francisco Sunday night. The dinner was given by Captain Beck for his wife who left for Australia with their nineteen months old son, on September 19.

***

Mrs. Boles made a trip to San Francisco on Monday.

***

Mr. and Mr. T. Hale, and Mr. and Mr. J. Brown attended a theater party in Oakland Sunday.

## Newark Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Carver visited in Palo Alto Sunday afternoon.

***

Many Newark people were among the crowd that attended the dance in Mission San Jose Saturday night.

***

The Ladies Improvement Club will attend the dedication of the Legion's guns at the Legion Memorial building in Niles Friday night.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Trescott and Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd attended a dancing party in Pleasanton Saturday night.

***

A party in honor of Mrs. de Laney's birthday was given at her home last week. Sixteen guests from San Francisco, Oakland and Newark were entertained at the party. All present participated in dancing and other amusements.

***

Leonard "Getty" Dondero was given a fifteen-pound turkey for getting the most hits in the series for the state league championship. Dondero played for San Jose Bees.

***

Mr. and Mr. M. Mendez and family, J. E. Barton and Mr. Laudenslager, all of Newark, motored to Half Moon Bay Sunday.


**MORE ON FRANK FERRY**
(Continued from Page One)


vance agents, both in this country and abroad. Various companies advertising through the Princess, will furnish Ferry and Fitzpatrick with gasoline, tires, and accessories necessary for the drive east.

The two travelers plan to drive leisurely, stopping at the Century of Progress Fair in Chicago. They will stay until " we see it," Ferry says. From Chicago they will drive to New York, where they will put their car in storage and embark for Europe. They plan to leave New York on about October 6. Ferry said that they had first planned to travel first class on the new Italian Liner, but discovered that it had green funnels. Ferry doesn't like boats with green funnels, so they have made no further plans, intending to choose their ocean craft from among those docked at New York.

Landing in Belgium, the boys plan to purchase bicycles, which they will use on their central European tours. On their longer trips into Italy, Spain and Rumania they will go by train or aeroplane. Ferry states that he is eager to see Norway and Sweden, which countries, he avers, are famous for their hospitality.

Fitzpatrick has several friends and acquaintances in various European cities, and Ferry and he plan on staying with them for a short time. While in Europe, Ferry will be Foreign Correspondent for the Township Register. He is specially instructed by the city editor to make observations of the relative merits of the Soviet and Fascist regimes.

Ferry has been foreman of the mechanical room of the Township Register for some time, and during his absence, which he states will be for three months, his sunny disposition will be missed. Ferry has all the good wishes of the town on his departure.

### TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. James Rose, of Niles, will celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary Sunday. They will be guests of honor at a dinner at the San Francisco home of their daughter, Mrs. J. Daley.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose have lived near Niles for many years, and the community extends its congratulations to them.


Farrington's Dairy—"To be Sure."
—M30tfc.


## PEACHES GALORE AS TRAILER TIPS IN NILES CANYON

A truck driver whose name was not learned one night last week supplied Niles housewives with canning peaches when he upset his trailer just beyond the bridge near Dad's camping grounds in Niles Canyon.

Apparently upsetting the trailer by a sudden swerve, the driver evidently was oblivious of the fact for he dragged the topsyturvy affair for several hundred feet until it crashed through the railing of the bridge. Coming to a halt, the driver cast loose from the trailer and proceeded blythely on his way. A traffic officer arriving at the scene a few moments later persued the truck and caused the driver to return to the scene of the debacle.

Peaches and more peaches were to be had for the stopping and grabbing. And many people grabbed.

Milpitas (little gardens) was probably so called in reference to the Mission Gardens, which were generally placed at a considerable distance from the missions to avoid damage by cattle.


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Because of a unique process in manufacture, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets are made to disintegrate—or dissolve—INSTANTLY you take them. Thus they start to work *instantly*. Start "taking hold" of even a severe headache; neuralgia, neuritis or rheumatic pain a few minutes after taking.

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See Register Line of Wedding Invitations and Cards

On Your Wheels This Tire Will Win Your Friendship

THE NEW GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

● This big husky Pathfinder will turn out mileage on the wheels of your car—this year it is averaging 27% more mileage than a year ago . . . Here's another thing you want—Safety. Every ply in the Goodyear Pathfinder is built of Supertwist Cord and what's more—every ply runs from bead to bead. That's real blowout protection. And talking about Traction—you get it in the Pathfinder Tire—in the center of the tread — which means surer grip and quicker stops . . . Economy — look at our prices, they'll have to talk for themselves. Our recommendation is — buy this Goodyear Pathfinder.

| | |
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| 4.40-21 | $5.55 |
| 4.50-20 | 6.00 |
| 4.50-21 | 6.30 |
| 4.75-19 | 6.70 |
| 4.75-20 | 7.00 |
| 30x3½ | 6.55 |

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Coffee
Airway
Highly Blended
1 lb package ..... 17c

Cheese
Klamath Mild
Pound ..... 15c

Beer
Brown Derby
2 bottles ..... 25c
2½c deposit on bottles

Soap Powder
White King
Quick Suds
Large Package ..... 25c

Salad Dressing
Best Foods
For Salads
Pint 17c Quart 29c

Flour
Safeway
No. 10 bag ..... 43c
24½ lb bag ..... 89c

Sugar
10 lb Cloth Bag
See Store Window

Honey
H. J. H. Pure Honey
40 oz. bottle ..... 29c

Coffee
Maxwell House
1 lb tin ..... 25c

PINK BEANS
Pound ..... 5c

BROWN SUGAR
2 lbs ..... 12c

WHITE BEANS
Small. 2 lbs ..... 13c

LIMA BEANS
2 lb package ..... 19c

CALIFORNIA RICE
3 lbs ..... 14c

BULK PASTE
8 varities to choose from 2 lbs ..... 19c

Fruits and Vegetables

LETTUCE, 2 heads ..... 7c
BANANAS, pound ..... 4c
TOMATOES, 3 lbs ..... 10c
HONEYDEWS, each ..... 10c
ORANGES, 344 size, dozen ..... 10c
POTATOES, Burbanks, lb ..... 2½c
POTATOES, Yakamas, lb ..... 2½c

Niles Prices Effective Friday and Saturday, September 22 and 23

Raisins
Highway
4 lb package ..... 21c

Cocoa
Baker's
½ lb tin ..... 10c

Jell Well or Jiffy Lou
For Quick Desert
Package ..... 5c

Fig Bars
Fresh Baked
2 lbs ..... 25c

Chocolate Bars
Hersey's
3 bars ..... 10c

Tomato Juice
Libby's
No. 2 can 2 for ..... 17c

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